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" Behold, I will hasten my work in its time." (Doctrine and Covenants 88:73.)

The Time of the Hastening

AS Sister Woodbury and I were talking of the more than 5,000 who were baptised into the Kingdom in the year of 1960, of a sudden she stopped and said, " Why, that's more people than lived in Preston, Idaho, when I was born there."

As her mind went from house to house in Preston, Idaho, in the days of her youth, my mind reverted to another Preston—Preston, Lancashire, England, where in July, 1837, there began the first rich harvest of souls, who would become the backbone of growth to the Early Era of the Church.

The first year of missionary efforts saw 600 come into the Kingdom. In 1838 there were 727. Then followed the lucrative 1840's when 34,299 joined the Church. The following decade surpassed this rich gleaning and in the 1850's 43,304 went into the waters of baptism.

These were the high conversion years of the Early Era. Yet, in 1960, the first year of a new decade, the first year in the New Era, over 5,000 have joined the Church. Should this record hold good for the remaining nine years, the New Era harvest could exceed the richest recorded baptismal history.

It is my feeling, and I'm sure it is shared by President Brockbank and the missionaries of both missions, that we can have 8,000 to 10,000 baptisms in 1961. And the way the Lord is preparing the people, 1962, 1963, and beyond to 1970 could be higher and richer years. This will be the greatest decade of this dispensation.

There is only one answer : THIS IS THE TIME OF THE HASTENING ! As the opposition makes its force felt in the godless nations of the world, and as its influence is felt in the Christian world, the Lord is " hastening my work in its time."

Just as Great Britain was called upon in the Early Era to contribute strength, power, testimony, faith and numbers to save the Church from destruction from within; the Lord is again calling on this great land with its peoples of Israel to make its greatest contribution in numbers, in faith and in testimony and power to the building of the Kingdom before the " time is cut short."

I believe, with all my heart, that the Lord is preparing this people for the greatest missionary decade in this dispensation. He is not only preparing those who are fore-ordained to come into the Church and those who through their agency have made themselves worthy to be adopted into the House of Ephraim; but he is raising up influential friends of position and affluence to assist in the building of the Kingdom in Great Britain.

I believe also that this great surge of conversions in Great Britain, which once heralded the salvation of the Church in the Early Era, heralds today dynamic growth in the New Era not only here, but all over the world, wherever the gospel can be preached.

As we review the conversions of 1960, as we forecast the baptisms of 1961, as we contemplate the numbers who will come into the Church during the present decade, we cannot think of this time of " hastening " except in a spirit of humility and gratitude. Humility, because this work is our Father's and He directs it. Gratitude, because the Lord chose some of us to be here at this very moment when we

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HEBER C. KIMBALL

First Era Techniques in the New Era

by Anthony W. Middleton

ON July the 1st, 1837, the *Garrick,* a 900 ton sailing ship, weighed anchor in the harbour of New York bound for the port of Liverpool. Aboard her were the first seven missionaries to take the message of the Restored Gospel to Europe, and after a 20-day voyage marked by soul-lifting proclamations of the gospel and miraculous healings through the Priesthood, she anchored in the River Mersey, opposite Liverpool.

The passengers were carried to the pier by small row boats, and as the boat in which the elders rode approached the pier a singular act of missionary enthusiasm occurred, as was later recorded by Heber C. Kimball:

"When we were within six or seven feet of the pier, I leaped on shore, followed by Elders Hyde and Richards, and for the first time in my life I stood on British ground..." (Whitney's *Life of Heber C. Kimball,* pp. 130-131.)

In response to an inspiration from the Lord, seven missionaries travelled immediately about 30 miles northward from Liverpool to Preston, Lancashire, a manufacturing town on the River Ribble.

Queen Victoria had recently ascended the throne, and as one of her first official acts she had called for an election of members of Parliament. It was in the gay and festive atmosphere of the campaign opening that the elders arrived in Preston, and as their coach pulled in to stop, a large, gaily-lettered banner was unfurled just above their heads with the auspicious inscription, "Truth Will Prevail."

Catching the significance of such a favourable omen, the brethren cried aloud, "Amen! Thanks be to God! Truth *will* prevail!"

The Lord was good to those first brethren. He had to be, for they were almost totally dependent on Him—the first missionaries had no lesson plan to use; they had no detailed schedules worked out for proselyting activity; they had not so much as a member of the Church in the entire country as a base upon which to build.

These men had to teach the gospel not with powerful logics, built up in a complicated manner from scriptural evidences, but rather they taught with their testimonies, bearing strong witness of the restoration of the gospel and of the fact that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. This strong testimony, when joined with the seeking prayer of the investigator and the

testimony of the Holy Ghost to his heart, was to be proven the most effective proselyting technique ever devised by the Lord for the furtherance of His Church.

By the use of this technique, those first brethren had scheduled nine baptisms within eight days of their arrival in Preston. In testimony to the effectiveness of it, on the night before that first baptism Satan reared his ugly head to strike back at the onslaught of the message of salvation, as was recorded by Heber C. Kimball. Elder Kimball was engaged in the rebuke of a devil which had entered Elder Isaac:

"While thus engaged, I was struck with great force by some invisible power, and fell senseless on the floor. The first thing I recollected was being supported by Elders Hyde and Richards, who were praying for me; Elder Richards having followed Russell up to my room. Elders Hyde and Richards then assisted me to get on the bed, but my agony was so great I could not endure it, and I arose, bowed my knees and prayed. I then arose and sat up on the bed, when a vision was opened to our minds, and we could distinctly see the evil spirits, who foamed and gnashed their teeth at us. We gazed upon them about an hour and a half (by Willards watch.) We were not looking towards the window, but towards the wall. Space appeared before us, and we saw the devils coming in legions, with their leaders, who came within a few feet of us. They came toward us like armies rushing to battle. They appeared to be men of full flesh, who were angry and desperate; and I shall never forget the vindictive malignity depicted on their countenances as they looked me in the eye; and any attempt to paint the scene which then presented itself, or portray their malice and enmity, would be vain..." (Whitney's *Life of Heber C. Kimball,* pp. 143-145.)

The baptism on the following day proceeded as scheduled, and two of the candidates, in their eagerness to join this newly-found Church, had a foot-race from the dressing area to the water to determine which would have the honour of being baptised first.

Elder Heber C. Kimball writes that the man who won the foot-race, and who became the first man baptised in Europe, was George D. Watt. A point of interest is that George Watt's great-grandson is serving at present as a British Missionary, Elder Ronald Watt, the supervising elder of the Coventry District.

A few days after the baptism, Elder Kimball happened to be visiting the home of one of these first converts, Brother Thomas Walmesley. While there he met Miss Jennetta Richards, a friend of the Walmesley family. Invariably when the first elders met anyone they quickly turned the topic of conversation to the gospel. The meeting with Jennetta Richards was no exception, and she was so impressed that she determined to attend a small gathering that night at which Elder Kimball was the featured speaker. She was more impressed, and came to another gathering the following night. The very next day she applied for baptism, and entered Christ's Church through baptism on

the same day. Again, the strength of a testimony and the fervour of a prayer had transcended any time limitations on conversion imposed by the faithless minds of men.

So effective were the elders in their application of the testimony technique that on the third Sunday after their arrival in England they confirmed between 40 and 50 people, all of which had been previously baptised. In only three weeks there had been 40 to 50 conversions! And three months after their arrival there were no fewer than five independent branches in Preston and five more in the surrounding countryside.

Another example of the vital importance and power of prayer in the conversion of any investigator is given in the conversion of the Moon family. Elder Kimball and Elder Amos Fielding called one evening on the home of Matthias Moon and remained until late in the evening in a gospel discussion. The meeting did not go well, and it appeared that the family was so prejudiced that future discussion was pointless. Three days later, however, as the two brethren were passing by the Moon residence, they were forcibly impressed that they should go in. As they reached the house they were welcomed with open arms, and so eager was the family to comply with the first principles of the gospel that they were baptised that night.

The Moon family had an amazing story to tell about their sudden and dramatic change in attitude. They told the elders that they had tried to discredit and forget their words, but to no avail, for when they had attempted prayer after their scornful derision of the elders "the heavens seemed as brass," and the Lord was not with them. The family then proceeded to pray to the Lord to know either the truthfulness of the message they had heard or its falsity, and it was then that their prayers were answered with a knowledge of its truth. They told the elders that they had been praying for their return when they arrived.

Such is the power of an investigator's prayer, and such is the speed of conversion when an investigator honestly desires an answer to a humble and seeking prayer to God to know the truth.

At about the time of the Moon family conversion, Elder Kimball and Joseph Fielding met a preacher at Clithero along with six members of the Methodist Church who, immediately after hearing the gospel for the first time, were baptised.

Many are the stories that could be told about the faith of the early British missionaries, and many are the examples that could be pointed out of a near-perfect use of a near-perfect proselyting technique, but the classic example was the conversion of the United Brethren at the farm of John Benbow.

Wilford Woodruff had been working in the Potteries immediately after his arrival in Great Britain from America. In a period of six weeks he had made numerous friends for the Church, and many people had stepped forward and believed and had been baptised.

Then one evening, at a gathering of saints and investigators, Elder Woodruff was impressed by the Spirit of the Lord with the thought that he should stand and announce that that would be his last meeting in the Potteries for many days. Full of bewilderment as to why he should be leaving such a fruitful area, yet ever mindful of the promptings of the Lord, he stood and dutifully made the announcement to

an incredulous assembly. Then he "went in secret before the Lord" to find what was required of him.

As events showed, the Lord "took him by the hand" and led him to an out-of-the-way farmhouse in Herefordshire, the home of John Benbow. Quickly he discovered that John Benbow was a member of the "United Brethren," a 600 member independent splinter group from the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Among their number were no fewer than 45 licensed preachers, and it seemed that the whole group was immediately receptive to the truth that Elder Woodruff bore, for in two days John Benbow and his wife, along with four preachers of the United Brethren were converted and were baptised members of the Church. Rapidly all of the other 600 were convinced by the testimony of a stalwart man of God, and by the inspiration of God given in answer to their own seeking prayers. Of his second day at the Benbow Farm, Elder Woodruff wrote:

"I spent most of the following day in clearing out a pool of water and preparing it for baptising, as I saw that many would receive that ordinance. I afterwards baptised 600 persons in that pool of water." (Cowley's *Life of Wilford Woodruff*, p. 117.)

The rector of the local parish could clearly see that such a man was a great threat to his congregation, and he sent the town constable with a warrant for Wilford Woodruff's arrest. But having persuaded the constable to wait until he had delivered his sermon, Elder Woodruff proceeded, and at the end of the meeting the constable had been so touched by the spirit that he asked for baptism.

Taking alarm at such a turn of events, the rector sent two clerks of the Church of England to spy out one of the meetings and report back what it was all about. Elder Woodruff writes of the two clerks:

"They both were pricked in their hearts, received the word of the Lord gladly, and were baptised and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The rector became alarmed, and did not venture to send anybody else." (Cowley's *Life of Wilford Woodruff*, p. 118.)

Thus it was that with a fervent and heartfelt testimony, strongly, courageously and humbly borne, this handful of men converted thousands of people to the Church.

Today once again there are thousands of people accepting the restored gospel and being baptised in the British Missions. And again the people are joining the Church in increasing numbers because of the same proselyting programme those early brethren used so well so long ago.

Once again the missionaries are relying on their own powerful testimonies to convert. Once again the investigators are depending almost solely on a heavenly witness in answer to

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see the changes taking place in the hearts of the people. No longer is there the prejudice, the ignorance of what we stand for. No longer are there the obstacles placed at every turning to the progress of the work. People hunger for the truth. People welcome our message. And the softening precludes a further "hastening," for has not the Lord said, "Behold, I will hasten my work in its time."

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The Great SURGE in '60

Testimonies Reveal Acceleration of Proselyting Programme

January: Fledgling Faith Pays Off

Ireland Opens Up

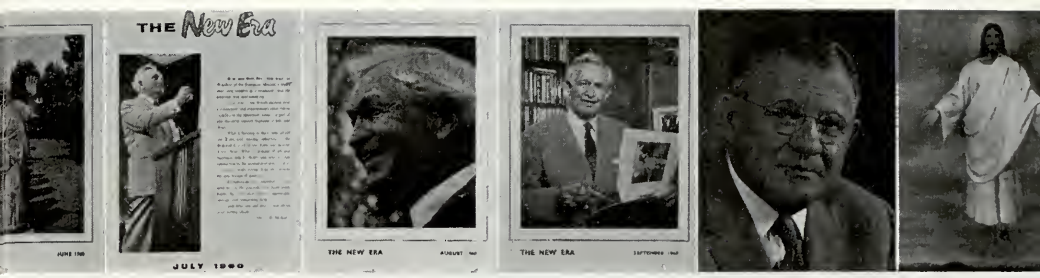
Elder Michael R. Moore
Elder William D. Livsey

WE want you to know how the Lord is pushing forward His work in Dublin. We all know what wonderful things happen when the Lord sets His hand to bring forth His Kingdom; and here are some experiences which show how Dublin is preparing to become one of the mighty stakes of Zion.

Our first week of working together brought much success as the Irish people extended their love and hospitality to us. One day, as we were enjoying the fruits of this Irish hospitality in an Appointment Discussion with a sweet lady, several of her outraged neighbours stormed into the house. They had thought we were "Witnesses" and felt that it was their duty to drive us from this home. The lady succumbed to the pressure and sided with her neighbours, rendering explanations useless. We politely dismissed ourselves and continued tracting.

Outside, a mob of school children had gathered and followed us as we tracted, shouting and pulling at us. As we finished the street and walked away, the children began throwing stones, manure, cans and bottles at us. Fortunately we were able to jump on a passing bus at the end of the street and thus end the "stoning."

On other occasions we have been ordered by the local priest to leave the



At the first of each month the Missions of Great Britain publish the faith-promoting experiences and the choice testimonies of their missionaries in magazines known as the New Era, *of the British Mission, and the* Northern New Era *of the North British Mission. As an indicator of the stage of progression of the Mission, these short articles are unequalled, for by reading into one of them you may discern in a moment the level of the faith, work, and dedication of that particular missionary, and, in most cases, of the Mission. And by choosing testimonies from subsequent months' issues, as we have done here, it becomes possible to trace the progress of the programme through the year.*

Thus, these articles are indicative of the great growth of the Church, the hastening of the times promised by the Lord, the Great Surge of '60 :

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area and chased by broom-wielding housewives. We marvel at the enthusiasm of the opposition, when the people so misunderstood our motives.

Recalling the statement of President Moyle that the Lord is becoming impatient with us, we realise the importance of an unbounded and fiery enthusiasm in our own work as missionaries of the Gospel of Christ. In every case, opposition resulted in our being mistaken for a sect called the " Witnesses," and by returning love for animosity and by turning the other cheek, we have been accepted and are still working in the same area with a high ratio of reception. We have seen how the Spirit of the Lord has been poured out on these people to soften their hearts and we rejoice in the continued success the Lord has blessed us with.

On Boxing Day we had the honour of baptising a young family of three from the heart of this area. We first met them only seventeen days before their baptism, and they have truly accepted the gospel prayerfully and humbly. They will be a powerful addition to the branch. The morning of their baptism we gave a successful Restoration Lesson and on New Year's Eve we baptised a lovely widow from the same area.

As you can see, this has truly been a joyous Holiday Season for us. On Christmas Day, because the Lord kept His promises, we were able to teach more people in cottage meetings than on any other day since we've been in Dublin. What happiness we felt when we realised that this was happening all over the British Mission and that we were privileged to be experiencing our part of it.

We love the Lord and we love His work in Dublin. Do us a favour and don't let anyone say that Dublin is a " tough area." This city has as many honest souls searching for the truth as any other.

What a joy it is—to proselyte in Dublin!

February: Referral Programme Begins

The Referral Programme Works!

Elder James R. Brown

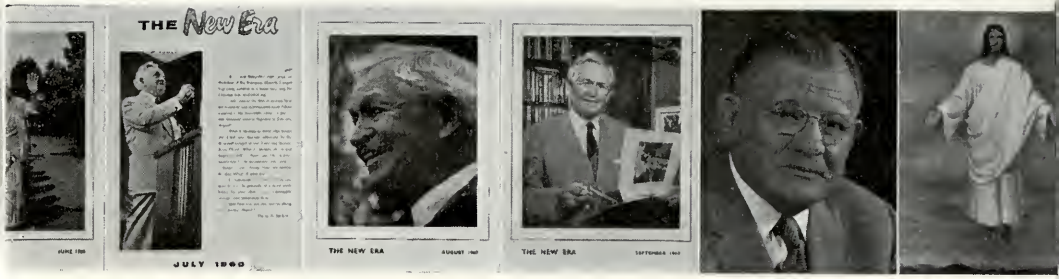
A COUPLE of weeks ago, we in the Nottingham District started off the referral programme. I would like to tell you a little bit about it. We started off by having every one of the missionaries speak in the branches and ask for referrals that evening. Now we got quite a few referrals from it. Two missionaries that I know of worked six months tracting a small town and they tracted up one family of two and they baptised those two, but during the same time from referrals from one family they baptised seven in the same

March: Conversion Time Speeds Up

A Baptism in Four Days

Elder Maurice R. Barnes, Jr.

ONE of the most thrilling experiences I have had yet on my mission came to my companion, Elder Paxman, and me last Tuesday. We had called on Sister Miles of the Coventry Branch, and she had given us 26 referrals. One of these was a young girl of 16 to whom she had given a *Book of Mormon*. That Tuesday being her afternoon off, Elder Paxman and I went out to visit her at her home in Meridan. She seemed very interested



six month period. And that is from just one family, and those two missionaries got referrals from that family that Sunday evening and they got 21 names on their referral sheet and now they are making out another referral sheet (the 21 names are just for the city they live in) of people that are not in that city, which will be going out to the various places.

On one occasion my companion and I called on a Primary. Now except for four people we have called on that have been referrals, we at least got past the Godhead Lesson on every one of the families.

Now I know it is effective. I know that many of the baptisms we are having are from referrals. One time we were giving the Restoration Lesson, and to even think of it makes me red in the face because when we got through with the challenge and they had accepted, she said, " Say, is there some way my brother in Barnsley can hear this message? " Oh boy!

From now on the missionaries for the next two weeks in the Nottingham District will be going to Primary. They will be going to Relief Society. We went to Relief Society the other night and we found out that three members of the Relief Society are not members of the Church. We shall be going to MIA and we are going to start on the referral programme.

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when we first met her, and she expressed a desire to sit on the lawn by her country home, and listen to us tell her about the gospel. This we did, and the Spirit of the Lord was really felt by all as we began teaching her about the gospel on that beautiful sunny March day. She was so prepared and had such a desire to hear more, that we not only gave her the Appointment Discussion, but also the Godhead Lesson, the the *Book of Mormon* and Apostacy Lessons in the same afternoon. We returned Thursday evening and gave her the Restoration Lesson and she expressed a positive and sincere desire to be baptised. So after continuing on into the First Principles Lesson that same night we set her baptismal date for Friday night, and she was baptised just four days after we met her. This is one of the greatest examples I have ever seen of how the Lord goes before us to prepare the way, and is certainly a testimony to me of this great work.

The mother and two other children, ages 13 and 11, sat in Thursday night on the Restoration Lesson, and after quick reviews of the previous lessons, accepted the challenge to be baptised and only the husband, Mr. Dyer, kept them from being baptised the next night. However, with the Lord's help we expect to bring them into the Church soon.

April: Technique Humbles Intellectuals

University Lecturer Baptised

Elder Harold Anderson

I AM grateful to end off my mission by teaching a wonderful family that was baptised last Saturday. It is really a great blessing to see such beautiful people come into the Church; an intelligent person who was a lecturer in a university who had been searching for the truth for years and never found it. He was a chartered accountant.

His wife had once, because of not finding the people with the truth, tried to commit suicide. And she said:

"We've been praying for the truth. We've studied Church of England, the Catholic Church, and Jehovah's Witnesses, and we haven't been able to find the truth. We feel that we have the truth now, and we are so grateful that you have brought it to us."

May: Missionary Faith Increases

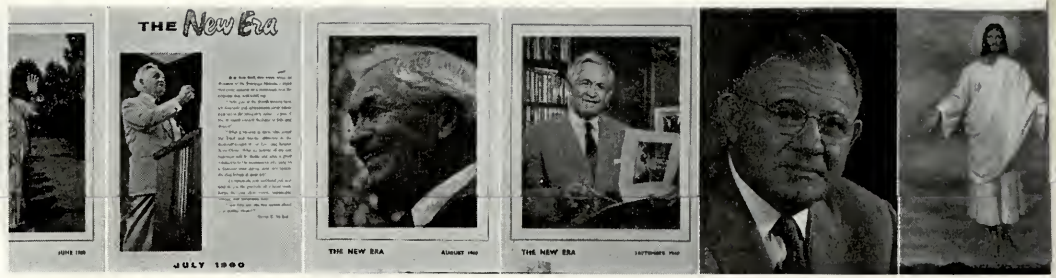
Baptisms Through Faith

Elder Bryan Wilkinson

WITH my two years in the mission field having drawn to a close I want to express my appreciation and testimony to the Lord and to those who are in His service. This past week, May 23-28 has been one of the most testimony-building experiences that has come to me in the past two years. I have never in all my mission seen such faith, desire and effort put forth as was exhibited this last week in May.

We in the South London District held a missionary meeting on Monday, 23rd. The district had only three baptisms for the whole month and we had no active investigators. In the missionary meeting we discussed those things which would contribute to more success, and with the blessings of the Lord, and the help and kindness of the travelling elders, our district was able to attain the goal of thirteen baptisms in one week, a goal that I had actually imagined was impossible, especially since we started the week without one active investigator.

I would like to just relate to you one or two of the instances which made this such a marvellous week. When we had the missionary meeting, everyone was discussing how we could best do the work of the Lord. We all felt that the best thing to do was to make a promise, a covenant with the



He had an answer to his prayers, for he prayed and asked the Lord that his wife's hand might be healed. She had cracks and a kind of a skin disease all over her hands. He told us he prayed not for a sign, but to know the truth, as we had told him to do, that he would know the truth, and the Lord would hear and answer his prayers as He has done for other people. And he did. He prayed that his wife's hands might be healed, and he said:

"I did not tell her, because I was afraid it might have some psychological effect on her," but he said, *"I prayed that night, and when she woke up in the morning, she said, 'Look, my hands are healed!'"*

And I know the night before we saw them and they were completely covered with cuts. I know that the Lord answers prayers and I saw her hands completely rejuvenated over her disease that she had. I know that the Lord has a great mission for this fellow upon the earth and he's going to be a great asset to this part of the vineyard.

Lord that we would do the things that He asked. And so by the raising of the right hand, we sustained the Lord, the mission president and the supervising elder in doing the things that the Lord had asked us to do. When we had done this, we all went away from the missionary meeting renewed with enthusiasm and a greater desire to work.

President Pulsipher and Elder Sheffield joined us the next day. When they had called and come down, we sat down and went over the people that we had known previously in the South London area because some of us had worked there in the early part of our missions. President Pulsipher could remember at least 30 people that he and I knew when we were in Brighton together. Elder Sheffield knew many people who had the potential of baptism when he was in Portsmouth. As we did this, we separated again and President Pulsipher and Elder Sheffield went on towards Brighton, through Southampton and Portsmouth.

When they got to Southampton, just one hour's ride from Bournemouth, they called up and said:

"Elder Wilkinson, what are you doing tonight? We've got three people that may come along to baptism if you can get over here."

We made arrangements to baptise them the next evening, Wednesday, the 25th. That same day of the 25th, just after we had had our baptism, President Pulsipher called from Brighton and asked how many baptisms we had had. I told him that we had seen three good people come into the Church. He said, "Well, we were bles-

sed with six over here in Brighton," and then he bore testimony to the work. I know that it is because all of us were willing to go out on the limb for the Lord that He blessed us with these things.

I always remember the scripture in the *Doctrine and Covenants,* 82: 10, where it says:

"I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise."

So in our missionary meeting we made a pact with ourselves and with our Heavenly Father that we would live His schedule to a T, that we would get up at six o'clock every morning on the dot, and we would go over our lessons, and we would follow the schedule that had been given to us by the president of our mission that we might be blameless and be open to receive the full blessing that the Lord would give us.

July: College Students Respond to Plan

College Student Converted

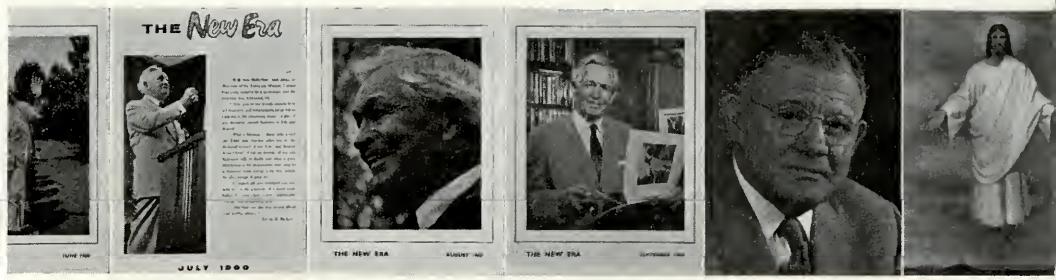
Elder Duane M. Thomas

OFTEN, when teaching a particularly intelligent family, I have felt that they needed a special method, one which would take into account their superior intellect and would give them logical, fully supported answers to the many questions which pour through their minds.

However, what little experience I have had has finally taught me that this is not so. If there is a "special" need for these people, it is to be especially spiritual and particularly plain and simple in the lessons.

If they are at all teachable, their very intelligence should make them even more responsive to the Lord than the average person. If they are not teachable, they will not be affected by all of the most beautiful logic you can muster. The Spirit bears witness and through it we must teach.

In Oxford, there was a fine gentleman who had been receiving lessons for many months from the elders under the Old Era plan. Although not highly educated, his active mind caused him to study the *Book of Mormon* in great detail. He was and is humble, but the teaching of the missionaries was slanted to cope with his brilliance, not his humility. So,



At the beginning of the week, my companion and I had called the mission president. First, before we called him, we had filled up the font and put the heater in. When we called President Woodbury we told him that we would have some baptisms. We did not say exactly how many, and we did not know where they were coming from, but we knew we would have some baptisms if we put forth the effort. We did the best that we could and we did the things that we promised the Lord we would do. We went to work. In the district, each pair of missionaries was blessed with baptisms. I would just like to thank my Heavenly Father for that week, because not only did my district have blessings, but so did all the districts in the Mission.

I want now to express my appreciation to the elders and sisters of the South London District for their kindness and faith, and for the work they are doing. I know with all my heart that this gospel is true. Never in my life have I been engaged in a work that is so rewarding.

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although he knew the *Book of Mormon* was true, he could not find the feeling necessary to join the Church. Then the new plan came to Oxford with its stress of the simple and the sincere. As the elders had not been able to teach his wife due to illness, we went through the new plan teaching her while he listened in. Four lessons later she said yes. He took one rather surprised look at her and said, "I want to be baptised too." Later he told us that their testimonies came, so that they could recognise them, along with the new method of teaching. He is now in the branch presidency.

At the beginning of July another very intelligent young fellow was baptised in London. Edwin is a student at the London School of Economics and he was brought to us by one of the lovely sisters of the Hyde Park Branch who is at school with him. Although probably one of the brightest young men I have met in England, it took only one lesson to convert him from his doubting questions to a reliance on the spirit which was present at our meetings. After the Apostacy Lesson, when Elder Godfrey remarked to a group of missionaries that he was sure that Edwin had felt the influence of the Holy Ghost that night, Edwin sat there and, mostly to himself, nodded his head. President Woodbury mentioned the challenge that evening, so when, a few nights later, we actually gave it to him, he smiled slightly, then quickly and soberly said "Yes" to every question asked. His mind had questions, but it was the testimony of the Spirit that gave the answers, not our reasoning.

August: Youth Programme Catches Fire

Baseball Brings In Youth

Elder Sherman Fuller

I AM certainly grateful to represent my great brethren of the Birmingham District. I can truthfully say we have been "Birmingham—Consistently Britain's Best." One thing about our district, we are surely not spasmodic. Every time I call the mission home on Sunday and tell how many baptisms we had they ask how many we have for next week. I say, "I do not know. We don't have a thing." By the time Saturday and Sunday roll around we get four or five, six or seven, but we have never had a big week. I pray that we will not have too big a week at any time, because I just like to see the brethren bring them in consistently, and that will be all we try to do. We try to make a business line—put that old line straight between two points, and then just slant it upwards. That is what we try to do.

We have had tremendous success in our district. When we heard about the Wales softball team—those darn brethren of mine will follow me just anywhere—I just called up and said, "Start playing softball, brethren," and they did not know why.

In Northampton, Elder Jenkins called me last night and he was really discouraged. He said, "Elder, I don't know what we are going to do." I said, "What is the matter?" and he said:

"Well, we had 58 out to Mutual last night, and we had to kick some of the members out of the chapel because we could not get them all in."

He said:

"I do not know what I am going to do. We just need somebody. Can you come over?"

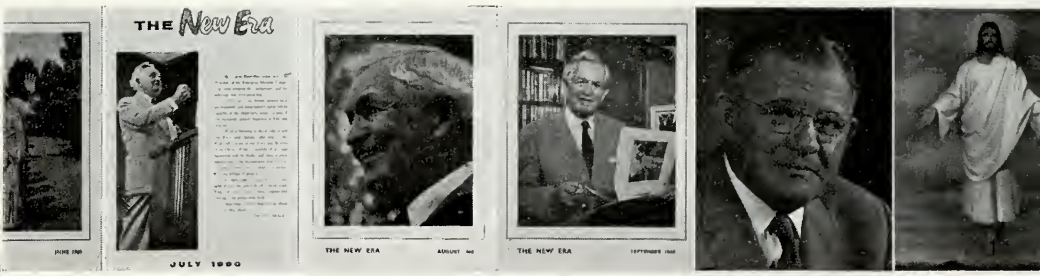
I said, "Boy, we are too busy to come."

There are four elders working in Coventry, and we had a big cross-town game last night at a little council estate. There was the big football team working out way over on the other side and nobody watching them. But at our little softball game the whole estate was there. We got these old basketball jerseys that had "Mormon" written on them. All the

September: Youth Give An "In" To Parents

Potential Still Unrealised

Elder Dale Reynolds



estate knows about us, and there was hardly anybody smoking. Then one man came along and did not know what was going on, and someone said quietly, "Hey Joe, put it down." When we go into an estate it takes about four hours to get through it. We cycle along and there is Pete. We go and talk to him, and then Pete's mother yells out the window and we talk to her. We were riding down the street and actually had two mothers peek out the window and call us at the same time to come on in.

One fellow last night whose boy is going to be baptised on Sunday was taking pictures with a big camera. We got a girl's softball team going and he said, "Well, those bats are a little bit too big for the girls." He is a wood turner so he is going to make the bats for the girls.

There are really some fine people on that estate. They tracted that estate two years ago and they did not get anything—they could hardly get in a door. But now we go down and people just boom. People come right out of the house and talk to us. The other night we took them to Sunday School. We had the Sunday School completely filled up. The branch president had been away for two weeks and when he walked in he about turned and walked out again. It was completely filled. We had a special class and taught them, and the next week when we challenged three or four of them they said yes.

We started a girls' team and those girls are really thrilled. I have never seen such clean girls come out in all my life, just Mormon girls, the ones that are clean. This girl last night asked my companions (she has only been out to play once, she has heard about our Church and the *Word of Wisdom* and of course we are going to have to teach her) if she could be baptised. She said, "I am really serious about it." She is 14 years old and is really sweet and nice and clean. I certainly do know that the Lord answers prayers.

When I came into the mission I just thought:

"Boy, if I could only work with the youth. If I could only do the things that I like to do, play baseball, basketball, I would really like that."

The Lord has answered our prayers, He really has.

In the Birmingham District we take no credit whatsoever for our baptisms. I take no credit, the brethren take no credit. We give all the credit to our Father in heaven, and He has really blessed us.

IF I had been told six months ago that I would have 12 baptisms in one month I would have unequivocally disbelieved it. Especially since at that time we were tearing our hair out for one or two a month.

This change all came about as the result of the baseball programme. There are so many fine young men and women in this city of Leicester

that are just wating for something, not just something to do, but something to live by, that it is a full-time job contacting, teaching and baptising them. In the past month six people have walked up to me and asked me to baptise them.

The Lord certainly wants the youth in His Church. Ten years from now the youth that are joining the Church now will be the leaders, and will be just what the Church needs.

The potential here in Leicester is still relatively untouched. We have only worked two streets of a large estate and already we have had 17 baptisms from them and many more to come.

From every young person that played ball we have an "in" into

October: District Prayer Bears Fruits

31 Baptisms per Month

Elder Wayne Ayers

THE Lord has blessed the Norwich District during this past month. When we set the goal of 30 baptisms we knew it would be reached. We knew, however, that it would take great faith and works. It meant an individual goal of two baptisms per team per week. When we went out to work, however, we did not put forth the necessary faith and works and the Lord withheld the blessing of converts.

At the beginning of the last week in the month we met together in a missionary meeting and decided that we had been looking for easy baptisms and had not been putting our whole hearts into the work. We set aside Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday as days of fasting and prayer. We read the promise of the Lord in the

November: District Missionary Success

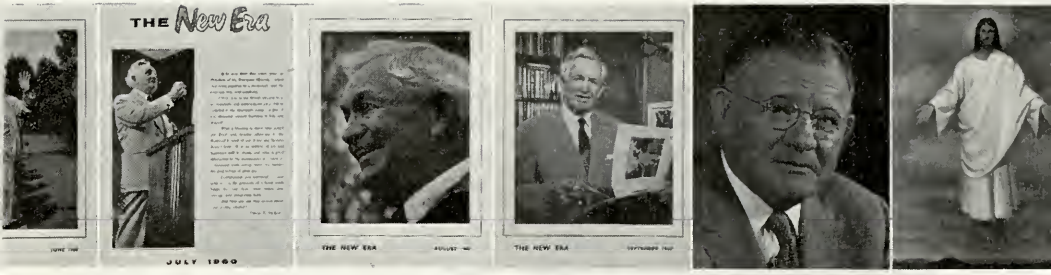
Missionary Home Nights

President William A. Walker

BROTHERS and sisters, when President Woodbury called me up this morning he said:

"President Walker, I just want you to sit down there and say a few words this morning."

Well, I wished the floor could have opened up and swallowed me right underneath, because it is the last thing I expected.



that home. All parents are interested in what their children are doing, and when they come home enthusiastically declaring that they have just played baseball the parents want to know what is going on and are pretty interested. This gives us a chance to meet the parents and try to teach them. We have had quite a few parents that have become interested.

There is only one reason for our success. It is the Lord's work. I give all credit to Him. He has prepared the way at every turn. Without Him we could have done nothing. If we went into people's homes on our own understanding we would be thrown out. This programme will do what missionaries have been dreaming about for years.

Doctrine and Covenants 29:6 where He says that whatever we ask in faith, being united in prayer, we will receive.

We decided that, in order to be on schedule and be united in prayer, we would all rise at six a.m. every morning. We would shave, clean up, and every one of us would be on our knees at 6.25 having individual vocal prayer. It was wonderful! I have never felt such strength in prayer before. Each evening we would all be on our knees, praying with our companions at 10.45. What a wonderful feeling it was to know that when you were on your knees every elder in the district was on his knees praying and pleading with the Lord to guide us and bless us with the converts necessary to reach our goal. A bond of love and unity came into the district that we had not known before.

These 31 people who joined the Church in October are some of the finest I have ever seen. They are very choice people who were prepared by the Lord to enter His Church at this time. We give all the credit and honour to our Father in heaven. He has blessed us and it is clear to us that we are powerless in this great work without His guidance and His strength.

I feel most unworthy to stand before you, but I feel worthy to stand here and represent the district missionaries of the Norwich District because I think they are the greatest people that I have ever worked with. Last month they baptised 17. That was a work of faith in my opinion, because at the beginning of October we had no active investigators, and at the beginning of this month we had none. When the full-time missionary Calendar came to us, as district missionaries we could not carry out that plan, but we took one phase of the Calendar and applied it in our work, and that was the Missionary Home Night that you have heard about. That is how we gained our success this month.

Seventy-five per cent of our baptisms this month were gained by Missionary Home Nights. When we held our first Home Night (Sister Walker and I) we had 20 people. We invited ten members and we invited each of those ten members to bring a friend. Each of those ten members did bring a friend, and we had seven boys all over 12 years old sitting with us in a missionary meeting last week. We baptised three of them on Friday night, and we intend to baptise the other four next month when their fathers come in from sea, because they are all fishermen.

I was rather pleased at the remark by one of the full-time elders when he came to our home and asked if we would allow him to use our kitchen for a place they could meet two of their contacts. When we looked through the windows, he said:

"Hey, you have one of our contacts in there that you are teaching."

We baptised that one boy on Friday night.

I can bear testimony to you that the Missionary Home Night is a thing that was inspired by the Lord to help us to gain the baptisms that we desire. I have heard many remarks from the members saying that we are rushing them in, and they can never understand the gospel, but I would just like to point out what Peter was preaching at the day of Pentecost. It tells us there that the people were pricked in their hearts, and he tells us that just a short time after there were 3,000 souls baptised into the kingdom of God. That was all within a very few days—3,000 souls.

We are thinking in hundreds, and Peter at that time baptised thousands, 3,000 to be exact. So the goals that we have set are not very high, and we are trying to beat targets that were set by missionaries in 1837. They had no more truth then than we have now, so our targets are not very high.

I heard one of my district missionaies stand up the other day and say that:

"We baptised four last month, and we are going to try to beat our target this month."

So there is one pair of missionaries who are trying to beat the district target of four a month, just one pair, and I can bear testimony to you brethren that there is going to be a great influx of people into the Church.

I know that this gospel is true. I know it through the people we baptise. Sister Walker and I were teaching an old lady who is deaf, who is blind, and yet when she met us the other week (we baptised her last Sunday) she said:

"I have been waiting all my life for this message. There has always been something in my life that has been empty."

And when we told her the gospel she said, "This is the thing I have been looking for."

We baptised her, an old lady. She could not read the *Bible* and could not read any scriptures—she has cataracts in both eyes—and she said when she was baptised:

"I am going to have an operation this year. I am going to definitely have this operation so that I can read the scriptures and the Book of Mormon, *so that I can understand them."*

She accepted those things on faith because the Lord pricked her heart and the Lord will prick anybody's heart if you are teaching by the spirit, because it is the only way we can bring people to repentance and bring them to the knowledge that this is the truth.

PREPARE FOR THE PROPHET

SIR DONALD KAYBERRY of Leeds and a member of the House of Commons, had recently visited Salt Lake City. Elder Wendell Mendenhall, Chairman of the Building Committee of the Church, had been his host and had shown him points of interest in the valley, introduced him to the First Presidency, the governor of the state of Utah, and others. After dinner with President Henry Moyle and his wife, Brother Mendenhall had taken him to see two building projects of ward chapels where the brethren had strung lights and, with volunteer labour, the Priesthood were putting in their hours after their own working hours.

Now, Sir Donald Kayberry was sitting in President Moyle's suite in a London hotel, and in answer to my question of how he liked our country gave this remarkable answer:

"My most exciting and inspirational day in the United States was spent in Salt Lake City. I make that statement not only to you, but I have told my friends in Parliament and others about Salt Lake and the 'Mormons.' And the remarkable thing to me is that I have yet to hear the first intolerant or unkind remark about the 'Mormons' from any to whom I have talked."

He accepted our invitation to come to the dedicatory services of the Hyde Park Chapel when President McKay comes in late February. Others who have also accepted invitations include: Margaret the Lady Ramsden and Lord Beaverbrook.

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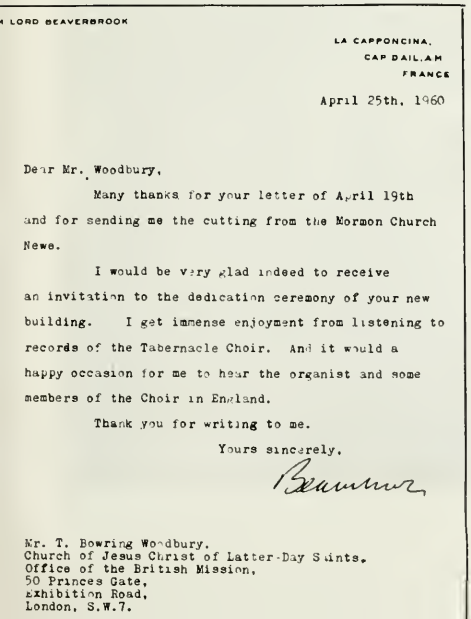
DIGNITARIES TO ATTEND CHAPEL DEDICATION

LORD BEAVERBROOK:



LORD BEAVERBROOK

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CAP D'AIL, A.M.
FRANCE

April 25th, 1960

Dear Mr. Woodbury,

Many thanks for your letter of April 19th and for sending me the cutting from the Mormon Church News.

I would be very glad indeed to receive an invitation to the dedication ceremony of your new building. I get immense enjoyment from listening to records of the Tabernacle Choir. And it would a happy occasion for me to hear the organist and some members of the Choir in England.

Thank you for writing to me.

Yours sincerely,

Beaverbrook

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,
Office of the British Mission,
50 Princes Gate,
Exhibition Road,
London, S.W.7.

LADY READING:

In a letter from President Belle Spafford to President Woodbury she writes:

"I have invited our good and dear friend Lady Reading to attend the London Concert of the Singing Mothers with me at the Royal Albert Hall, on Monday, February 27. Would you be kind enough to extend to her an invitation to the dedicatory services of the new Hyde Park Chapel."

TO MY MOTHER

(First-Place winner in the
Relief Society Poetry Contest)

BY ELSIE R. CURTIS
OF GRIMSBY

I have known music,
In the wind's wild lyre, through mighty pines;
In Rhythmic waves that beat along grey lines
Of Cliff, in symphonies of studied art;
But never music that has thrilled my heart
Like your brave Laugh undaunted down the years,
Weaving a thread of gold through care and tears.

I have known beauty,
In gold spilled by a sudden autumn sun;
In hush of twilight when the day was done,
In trees that sway by hidden mountain streams;
In youthful eyes, envisioning Long dreams,
But beauty's self I've watched as your soul trod,
The brave white way that you have walked with God.

LATTER DAY

(Second-Place winner)

BY DAPHNE DEIGHTON

Sense the pulsing, tense excitement, full, expectant Latter Days,
Satan's final, frantic grasping, luring men to evil ways,
Faithful Saints in opposition cry " Repent " from morn 'til night,
Mother Earth adds testimony, trembles, shakes with main and might.

Prophesies of old fulfilled, the Gospel plan restored,
With Keys of Ministering Angels and God's guiding hand and word,
Joseph's Stick and Jacob's together now are bound,
And Israel's Tribes are coming home to Zion's Holy Ground.

Patriarchs will meet on Adam-Ondi-Ahmen's Soil,
So much to do so little time, so watch and pray and toil,
Now come Hailstorms, Thunder, Tempest, Roll the water to the north.
Clouds collect in strength and number. you must bear the Saviour forth.

Sky, shed down your stars in anger, Blazing Sun refuse to shine,
Pallid moon bathe deep in crimson, that all men may see your sign,
Heaven's face in Glory shines, the veil is rolled away,
Awake, O Saints, look heavenward, " The Bridegroom comes Today."

London Conference Success

General Authorities Speak in Battersea Town Hall

by Anthony W. Middleton

"EACH family should bring another family into the Church each year," President Henry D. Moyle told a record-size Latter-day Saint congregation in London's huge Battersea Town Hall.

The Church official spoke on Sunday, November 27, shortly after his arrival in the British Isles in connection with a tax case involving the London Temple.

The number in attendance was counted at 1,117, and many more came in after the count to swell the crowd to what was easily a record number for any conference in the London area in recent years.

In a most uplifting talk, printed in this *Millennial Star,* President Moyle told the assembled saints that:

"They could attain true joy and happiness in life through living the principles of the gospel which has been restored and in the sharing of that gospel with others."

He stressed that the sharing of the gospel of which he spoke was to be accomplished by complying with the request made by the First Presidency of each family to bring another family into the Church each year.

Several other prominent Church officials and members also were present and participated in the session.

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve and president of the European Mission, spoke of the great Church-wide proselyting programme in the missions of the world, and of the importance of Church members everywhere liberally giving referrals to the missionaries.

Utah's senior United States Senator, Wallace F. Bennett, who is also general treasurer of the Deseret Sunday School Union, talked of the phenomenal growth of the Church and the responsibility that this places upon individual members to step forward in pace with the growth and do a full share of the work. Senator Bennett was in London on congressional business.

David Lawrence McKay, prominent Salt Lake attorney and first assistant general superintendent of the Sunday Schools of the Church, made an appeal for spiritual development and living the principles of the gospel. He was in London with President Moyle in connection with the temple tax case.

Wendell B. Mendenhall, chairman of the Church Building Committee, who travelled to London with President Moyle, called for sacrifice and unstinting service to implement the newly-started building programme throughout Europe. His rousing words are printed in the February *Star*.

President Bernard P. Brockbank of the North British Mission made a plea to all Church members to open their homes to the missionaries for "home nights" with investigators, and to continue the flow of referrals to missionaries.

President T. Bowring Woodbury of the British Mission made a call for missionary-member co-operation and urged the many members present to "try each year to bring somebody into the Church."

Musical highlights of the special afternoon conference session included the singing of the London District Singing Mothers and selections by Annette Richardson Dinwoodey, a noted Utah singer who is at present living in London with her husband, Clinton Dinwoodey.

President Moyle also paid tribute to the missionaries of the two British missions who had made a special effort in baptising 784 converts during the month of November. He pointed to the fact that the number of missionaries in the British Isles had been increased in 1960 by 275 to bring the total to nearly 400.

"This accomplishment in November is not only going to further the missionary efforts of the Church in Great Britain, but it is going to be an inspiration, a faith-promoting experience that will reflect itself in the lives of over 8,000 missionaries all over the world."

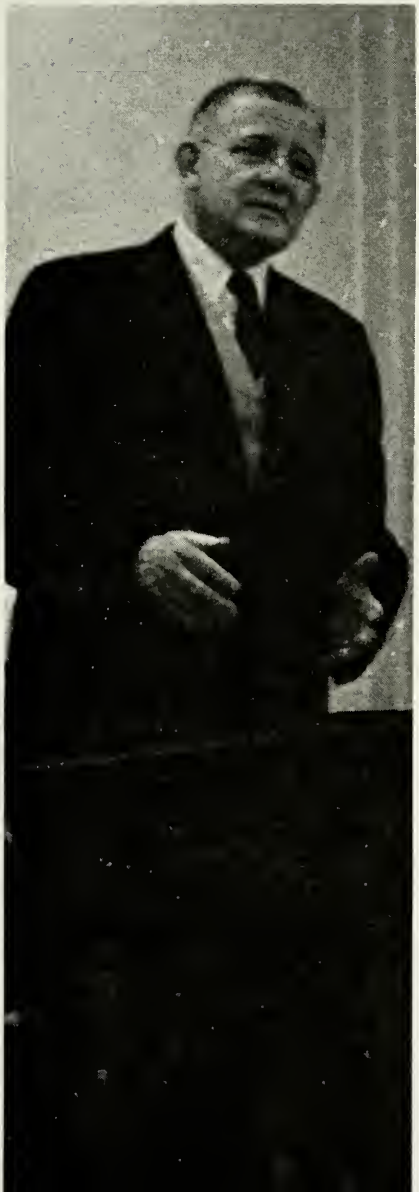
At an evening "Thanksgiving" banquet President Moyle presented a certificate of merit to every missionary who had gone the "extra mile" in achieving convert baptisms.

After ten days in England, President Moyle went on to France for a five-day visit. With President Moyle was his wife, Sister Alberta Moyle, and two daughters, Sister Marie Wangeman and Sister Alice Yeates.

Live Your Religion

Remarks Delivered in the Battersea Town Hall, London November 27

PRESIDENT HENRY DINWOODEY MOYLE



BRETHREN and sisters, inasmuch as I had the opportunity a year ago of meeting with the London District, I kind of have a hope that this might become a habit, although I am quite certain that it will not.

I cannot help but think today of a meeting we held here in 1953 at this time of the year with President McKay. All that wanted to were able to get into the South London Branch Hall, which, as you know, is not very large. It was a very memorable meeting. President McKay spoke, and so did Sister McKay. It was quite interesting when the President said there would be none of us attending that meeting that night who would ever have occasion to forget it because of the testimonies there borne of the divinity of the work in which we are engaged. President McKay loves to come to Britain. He is looking forward with anticipation to being here at the dedication of the London Chapel in February, and I am sure that his heart is with us tonight. He is very interested in the growth and development of the Church all over the world, but having served as a missionary in the British Mission, and later having lived here while President of the European Mission, he became very much attached to the people of this island from whence his progenitors came.

Recently President McKay had the opportunity of dedicating a great structure in Oakland, California, constructed by three of our large stakes as their centre on the grounds upon which ultimately a great temple will be built. I am sure it will be known as the Oakland Temple. We have no more beautiful site anywhere in the world than this hill upon which this centre is built, and where the temple will be built, and on that occasion, that dedicatory service, President McKay said a few things which I think would be proper to call to attention this evening. This is the nearest I can bring him to you this day. He listed three guiding principles to the realisation of the establishment of the Kingdom of God upon the earth.

First, an acknowledgment upon our part of the existence of Deity. That is the foundation, the basis for all human conduct. I say all human conduct because if we were to see life in its true perspective, we would realise that our purpose in coming into this life was to build the Kingdom of God upon this earth. And we are here for no other purpose.

Now, that would sound strange to most people, who are fully prepared to set aside religion in favour of most every other human activity that interests them for one reason or another. Little do the people of the world realise that when they set aside things pertaining to the Kingdom of God they are defeating the purpose of life itself. Those are solemn, sober thoughts.

The question that is of greatest interest to me tonight is: do we, as Latter-day Saints, every day of our lives go about the duties and responsibilities of life with an eye single to this great principle? or do we permit

President Moyle addresses missionaries of

in our weaker mortal way the activities of the world, the selfish pursuits of men, to predominate in our lives? I am sure that if we did not, and if we kept first and foremost and uppermost in our minds this great principle, the acknowledgment of Deity as the first obligation we possess for the establishing of the Kingdom of God upon this earth, there would be no need for President Woodbury, President Brockbank, or President Dyer to remind us today of our responsibility to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to our neighbours, to open the doors of our homes, to set about our premises in such a way that we can invite our neighbours, make our homes inviting to them, make them fit places in which the gospel of Jesus Christ can be taught by the elders of Israel to those who constitute our families, our friends and our neighbours.

Yes, indeed, our activities would not be limited to the cottage meetings we might hold in our homes, but our testimonies of life with its purposes and its objectives would be so close to

the British Mission on November 27 visit

the end of our tongues that we would not even have to ask the simple questions that President Woodbury has given to us in order to invoke a gospel conversation. We should have our testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ so close to the end of our tongues that we bear witness to the eternal truths thereof revealed in these latter days through the Prophet Joseph Smith involuntarily, intuitively, and without the least difficulty, and with the greatest of courage. That is one of the things we can accomplish in each and every one of our lives if we remain conscious day by day and hour by hour that we are here upon this earth to recognise and acknowledge the existence of Deity and our responsibility as a result of our knowledge of God to help establish His kingdom here upon the earth in keeping with His laws and commands.

And second, President McKay says that we must bring peace into the world through individual righteousness and, after all, this individual righteousness which brings peace into our own hearts and souls and families and homes is the medium by which we can bring peace into the world. And bringing peace into the world is certainly assisting in bringing about the establishment of the Kingdom of God upon the earth.

Then President McKay said, in the third place, that we must have a desire in our heart to do His will. I do not know whether there is a convert to the Church in this audience today that has not had this experience—I doubt it. And if any of you converts, whether your conversion be recent or more aged, will examine your own selves, your own minds, search deeply enough therein, you will find that coincident with your conversion and baptism into the Church, there is a desire born within you to preach the gospel to your next of kin—just as natural, just as certain as life itself.

We cannot be converted to the gospel and accept baptism by immersion for the remission of sin and by the laying on of hands receive the Gift of the Holy Ghost without having born within us an urge to bear witness to the laws of the light and the knowledge and the understanding and the joy that has entered our souls as a result of our obedience to these first principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ. That is all we ought to need in order to know that the moment we become members of the Church we become missionaries, every one of us in our own right. And when John, in speaking on the Saviour said, as recorded in John 17:3:

"This is life eternal to know thee the only true God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

That testimony is not given to us to be hidden under a bushel. It is given to us to bear witness to the world, each

in our own sphere. That is what gave rise to President McKay's declaration on the very eve, the very advent of this New Era, because it was President McKay, who designated this as a new era, that said that every Latter-day Saint should bring into the Church at least one convert a year. There is the mouth-piece of our Heavenly Father here upon the earth speaking to us and reiterating that which was borne into our souls by the gift and power of the Holy Ghost upon our conversion.

Part of the record 1,117 plus crowd at the London District Conference called to hear President Moyle and President Dyer, and other dignitaries

And then there is one other test that is undeniable—if you want to have any real joy in this life find the soul that is receptive, a soul that will listen, and bear him your testimony and tell him all you know about the gospel, what it has done for you, what a change has come over you in your life. In the performance of that service there comes into your life a joy and a satisfaction that can be gained in no other way. It causes you to forget all your worldly troubles and ills and it fills your soul with perfect joy, joy which descended purely from heaven, and gives you ecstasy that is not known to those who do not enjoy the gifts and blessings of the Holy Ghost. That is the life of a Latter-day Saint and that is the purpose of our existence.

I might conclude this afternoon by reading a statement from Brigham Young as to the purpose of life, and here again Brigham Young is talking about the establishment of the King-

dom of God upon the earth, because there is nothing we can do to promulgate the gospel of Jesus Christ without accomplishing the establishment of the Kingdom of God upon the earth because that is His kingdom, the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Brigham Young said, and he prefaces this by saying that it is the duty of every home of the Priesthood to have perfect dominion over that portion of our family that will be crowned in the Celestial Kingdom with glory, with immortality and eternal life. And we know that that comes about by ultimately preparing ourselves, making ourselves worthy to enter the temples of the Lord and there receive the holy endowment :

" The first great principle that ought to occupy the attention of mankind, that should be understood by the child and the adult, and which is the mainspring of all action, whether people understand it or not, is the principle of improvement."

And as we improve ourselves we better qualify ourselves to become instruments in the hand of the Lord of establishing His Church and kingdom upon the earth.

" The principle of increase, of exaltation, of adding to that we already possess, is the grand moving principle and cause of the actions of the children of men."

We are here to live, to spread intelligence and knowledge among the people. Brigham Young wanted us to preach the gospel, too :

" I am here to school my brethren, to teach my family the way of life, to propogate my species and to live, if in my power, until sin, iniquity, corruption, hell and the devil and all classes and grades of abomination are driven from the earth. That is my religion and the object of my existence."

We are not here merely to prepare to die and then die, but we are here to live and build up the Kingdom of God on earth, to promote the Priesthood, overcome the powers of Satan, and teach the children of men what they are created for—that in them is concealed the germ of all intelligence. Here is the starting point, the foundation that is laid in the organisation of man for receiving a fullness of eternal glory and knowledge. We are here to promote it upon earth.

" No matter what their pursuit, in what nation they were born, with what people they have been associated, what religion they profess, or what politics they hold, this is the mainspring of the actions of the people, embracing all of the powers necessary in performing the duties of life."

Mankind in general do not stop to reflect. They are pressing headlong to grasp the whole world if possible. Every individual is for himself and he is ignorant of the design of the Almighty in His creation, and in his existence in this life to obtain of this design is a duty obligatory upon all the sons and daughters of Adam.

Oh, how grateful we should be for the restoration of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in these latter days, for the opportunity we have of a full knowledge and understanding of these life-giving principles which are capable, through our obedience, to bring us back into the eternal presence of God the Father and of Jesus Christ His Son. I love the closing verse of the 23rd Psalm :

" Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

That is the blessing I pray for us all as we go forth to accomplish life's mission and to help to establish the Kingdom of God upon the earth, in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. Amen.

"Inasmuch . . ."

A Story of the Pioneers

by Maud A. Hawkes

The prize-winning short story of the Relief Society short story contest.

A few of the runner-up stories in this contest have been adjudged of such quality that they merit publication. Therefore, in subsequent issues of the Star, *beginning with the February issue, we shall print the best of these stories.*

ANN climbed into her covered wagon and dropped on to the bed. She had given her strength and skill unsparingly to help nurse Sister Hinchloe's child, but, as the little girl had relapsed and died an hour before, now Ann was exhausted.

It was quiet—too early for the camp to be astir—so quiet she could hear the sobbing of the child's mother in the next wagon. Ann knew the grief of the widowed mother who was now alone to finish this hard journey. She was also aware of the horror in the mother's mind—both women knew that there was no wood left in the camp to make a coffin, and that the disturbance of the body by wolves was a real danger. No wonder Ann had been unable to comfort the mother.

She was looking now at a beautiful carved oak chest that she had brought from England, packed skilfully with china and glass, that had been in her family for generations.

Her thoughts wandered back to her home in the small country town, the house with its oak beams, its old carved front door, the quaint brass knocker, the very old but valuable furniture. She thought of the beauty of that small town and the many friends she had left. She had led a comfortable and sheltered life. Her parents had died when she was young, but her aunt and uncle had brought her up, and after her aunt died she had kept house for her uncle. When he died he left her the house and its contents and enough money to live comfortably.

After much thought and prayer she had decided to sell the house and its contents and join the saints in America. It had been hard to let the old home go, and all she had now was the carved oak chest with its brass clasps and handles that had stood in the hall as long as she could remember. She had paid skilled workers to pack the chest with the best of the china and glass. She wanted to keep it for its beauty as well as use. She knew it would be a long time before she could buy beautiful things for a new home at the journey's end.

She had faced the hardships of the journey, faced the fact that for some time she would not enjoy the home comforts that she had known, but she had faith in God and the leaders of the Church, and she knew a place would be found to build a town or a city and houses to live in comfortably after a period of time. She felt she must keep these things in memory of her old home.

The camp was astir now. She could hear men digging and knew what that meant—if the mother's anguish was to be relieved something must be done quickly.

Suddenly she arose, opened the chest, and began to unpack the china and glass. Her first thought was to put it all on the ground outside and leave it, for she knew little or none of it would remain unbroken lying on the wagon floor unpacked, but she wrapped what she could in her linen sheets and tablecloths and hoped a few pieces might survive. Ann called two of the brethren to take the chest into Sister Hinchloe's wagon, picked up a linen sheet and went to do the last thing she could for the child and the sorrowing mother. And her heart was at peace.

Florence J. Madsen Completes Singing Mother Arrangements

from the *Church News*

A GROUP of Singing Mothers from Utah will join with 200 women of the British Isles to sing at the dedication of the new Hyde Park Chapel next spring.

Forty-eight Singing Mothers from the Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Provo area, at the invitation of the First Presidency, have been rehearsing for the occasion. Their British associates will be members of the British and North British Missions and the Manchester Stake.

The party will leave Salt Lake City by train on February 14 and sail aboard the *Queen Mary* on February 17. Further details of the complete itinerary will be announced later.

General President Belle S. Spafford and her husband, W. E. Spafford, and Mrs. Evon W. Peterson, representing the general board in tour arrangements, will accompany the group. The entire party is expected to include approximately 80 persons.

They will be met in Southampton as they alight from the *Queen Mary* by mission and government officials.

Mrs. Spafford said that the National Council of Women of the United States, which is a member of the International Council of Women, has commended the Relief Society on its proposed tour. The Council feels it is a "significant effort on the part of the member organisation" to promote international goodwill and will add in the cultural exchange between the countries.

"I also feel it is a great opportunity to serve the Church," commented Mrs. Spafford.

Mrs. Florence J. Madsen, music chairman for the board, who will direct the 250-voice chorus while in England, was honoured by the general board this week at a luncheon. She has been a member of the board since 1941. Several of her songs will be among the numbers included in the various programmes scheduled. A special tribute to her, written by Mrs. Olive Durfey, counsellor in the Bear River Stake presidency, was read by Mrs. Spafford, Mrs. Madsen expressed appreciation for the appointment to England and for the support and kindness of the First Presidency and all concerned.

Mrs. Madsen has been training the 48-voice chorus (plus two violinists) in the Relief Society building the past several weeks. She and her husband left Salt Lake City on December 13 for England. Chorus rehearsals will continue in the three Utah cities directed by Zesta T. Geisler, Ogden; Ione C. Merrill, Salt Lake City, and Fay P. Loveless, Provo. Mrs. Geisler has also acted as accompanist for the rehearsals.

Violinists from Utah will be Reva Blair of East Ogden Stake and Marilyn Hales, East Sharon Stake. Soloists for the concerts in the British Isles will be Annette Richardson Dinwoodey, now living in London, Jean Taverner, an English lyric soprano, and Mary Adams, an English opera singer.

Dr. Frank W. Asper, Tabernacle organist, will be the organist for the

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their prayers to gain a testimony—a spiritual tesimony and a conversion not subject to the natural caprice and uncertainty of a solely-reasoned testimony. Once again the missionaries are relying upon the Lord to lead them to the people that they *know* He has prepared for baptism—the missionaries again are building faith within themselves. Once again the missionaries are group teaching (as was Heber C. Kimball when Jennetta Richards was converted, and was Wilford Woodruff when the United Brethren were converted,) and once again they are depending on the Home Nights in the members' homes to meet the most prospective people to teach (as was Heber C. Kimball in meeting Jennetta Richards.)

Once again the missionaries are learning that time is no factor in a conversion, that just as soon as a person knows the gospel to be true he should be baptised, whether it takes two hours, two days, or two weeks, and once again the missionaries are learning that until a contact prays sincerely, wanting to know the truth, he can never be converted.

It is true that the missionaries of today have the advantage of a lesson plan, but even the plan itself is little more than a frame upon which to hang a burning testimony of the eternal first principles of the gospel.

Indeed, we might conclude that the techniques and methods used in the New Era of Church expansion in Great Britain were all pioneered and proven over a century ago by the first British Missionaries, but were somehow forgotten through the years until the Lord reminded us in this day and brought them back. It is as if the Lord held them in reserve until He inspired His prophet to say in the fall of 1958, " This is the beginning of a New Era in the British Mission," and then brought forth His tried and tested techniques to cause His prophecy to come to pass.

Thus it is that we walk in the bravely-trodden footsteps of those first men of faith, and thus it is that we struggle forward working for the future day when we shall equal them in the faith, the courage, and the determination that will make us their equal in realised convert-baptisms.

Native Teachers by the Thousands

ELDER Parley P. Pratt opened the missionary work to South America in 1852. In a letter to Brigham Young appraising the possibilities and potential of the work, he wrote, " Unless God shall raise up (*as in England*) thousands of native teachers of the fullness of the gospel " the work could not progress rapidly.

It is interesting that in his letter, Elder Pratt underlined, as we have done, *as in England*. It is exciting to know also that native teachers (district missionaries) were available in the " *thousands* " who brought the glad message to their neighbours. It is revealing also to know that their homes were opened, for there were no chapels in the early era, and that the " thousands of native teachers " or district missionaries, used their homes to teach and preach the precious truths of this gospel. TBW

The Singing Mothers Prepare

A Report on Progress **by Marjorie Jenner,** ***Co-ordinator of the North British Mission Singing Mothers***

IF my testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel had not been strong before we started to learn these songs, it most certainly would be now.

As district choristers we were asked to choose sisters with good voices, a partial knowledge of music and the ability to attend rehearsals and be away from home for ten days. Although I did not realise it until after I had chosen my singers, all the sisters held more than one position in the Church, some holding eight and nine; most of them were district missionaries; five out of the 18 were Relief Society presidents; most were visiting teachers, Sunday School teachers, MIA presidents, genealogical chairmen and secretaries. As usual, those with the most to do were prepared to do more.

Some sisters chosen could teach themselves the songs, others had to be taught. Some sisters used the tape recorders, others the tonic sol-fa method. Two sisters, while on missionary work, contacted a professional teacher who became so interested that he now teaches four sisters for half the usual charges.

As I have travelled over the North British Mission and visited the sisters, my testimony has grown. From what I have heard, some sisters pay for

private tuition and have learned difficult parts with only two lessons a week.

One sister who joined the Sheffield group a short time ago when a second soprano dropped out, learned 16 songs in four weeks. Sister Holton, of the Sheffield District, taught her every morning, but she would never have done it without the help of the Lord, as she had no knowledge of music at all. Most of these sisters have young children, and have to pay for baby-sitters or bring them to rehearsals. Husbands are very helpful, too.

One sister lost her job because she could not work on Saturdays, but got another one a few days later.

To be able to go away for ten days on the tour some grandmothers are stepping into mother's place. Some families are forfeiting their holidays this year, and father is staying at home to look after the children. Others are paying for "home helps."

Very few of the sisters have attempted music of this kind before. And in spite of the fact that we have learned some songs and then received alterations to them, which indeed were improvements but entailed twice the work for some sisters, and after learning one song and having to forget that arrangement and learn another, and even though we started with three parts and finished up with six in some songs, we are succeeeding in learning them all. Although many of the songs are usually only attempted by professional singers, all the sisters are determined to master their parts and be ready for Sister Madsen when she will visit with them.

I know that without hard work, faith and prayer, we would never have been able to do this work. We have learned 23 songs, which includes the one we learned twice, and the four hymns in three parts and six parts, in less than 25 weeks, at the same time being wives and mothers and very busy Church workers, too.

I know this Church is the true Church of God, and that only with His help have we been able to progress thus far. With His continued help, and your prayers and faith, I know we shall be able to complete this great missionary tour with the utmost success.

SISTER MADSEN *(continued)*

occasions. He will play on the large new organ of 2,535 pipes being installed in the new Hyde Park Chapel in Exhibition Road.

Arrangements for appearances and the itinerary in England are being handled by President T. Bowring Woodbury of the British Mission, President Bernard P. Brockbank of the North British Mission, and President Robert Larson of the Manchester Stake.

Mrs. Spafford explains that Relief Society presidents from 70 stakes from Provo to Ogden were invited to a special meeting where they were asked to nominate names of qualified singers whom they felt would be able to leave their homes for a three-to-four-week period. From these names women were selected to be auditioned by Mrs. Madsen. Forty-eight women were chosen for the chorus with six additional as alternates.

The chorus, Mrs. Spafford emphasised, was selected upon the basis of voice quality, health and family situations. Singers will travel by train to New York and board the *Queen Mary* to England.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

September 28—The Relief Society Opening Social at Halifax spoke well of the treats which are in store for the sisters during the 1960/61 season.

September 30—Brother R. Crossley has no need to hide his light under a bushel, so they say in Halifax Ward after he had organised a trip to see the Blackpool Illuminations.

October 7—Scarborough's "Young Marrieds" held a combined dance and bring and buy sale and raised £1 10s. towards new teacher training handbooks. The organisers were recently-baptised Sisters Wainwright and Speight, making their debut in the social field. They took complete charge of the evening and did everything themselves—even the dishes!

October 15—The elders of Manchester Stake took their wives to a turkey dinner at the Oldham Ward Chapel. Brother Harry Withington was the master chef ably assisted by his staff of professional waitresses. Guests of honour at this extra special event were President and Sister William Bates and President Norman T. Woodhead. Brother Frankland Gilbert was M.C.

October 22—Guesting at the Nuneaton Branch Chapel were President Muir and his wife who had travelled from Birmingham to sample the tasty dishes dreamed up by the Relief Society. Even though an overflow Primary party had been held, the sisters managed to hold their own by keeping a lavish supply of goodies available for the hungry revellers.

October 30—Manchester Ward Relief Society sisters entertained their husbands at a hot-pot supper. The table decorations in blue and gold, the Relief Society colours, added charm to an impeccably served meal.

September 3—Birmingham's Primary children had a rare treat—a trip by diesel to Dudley Zoo. The youngsters enjoyed every minute of their picnic lunch by the walls of the old castle before venturing into the Zoo to see the birds, beasts and reptiles. The tinies liked the little animals best, but the older ones went for the really big wild animals. The group returned to the chapel for games and a real "party" before going home. The treat was provided and organised by Sister Sally Bull.

September 21—The sisters certainly had their appetites whetted for the coming programme at the Birmingham Relief Society Opening Social. After the teachers had given their lesson previews, Sister Farrell showed a film about the Grand Canyon. Tasty refreshments added laurels to Birmingham's growing culinary reputation.

October 1—Birmingham's Beehive, Explorer and Vanguard Groups held a social at the Branch Chapel. Riotous games, a sing-song and refreshments were the order of the evening and suited these lively teenagers down to the ground.

October 22—At Nottingham it was the Priesthood's turn to slave over

hot stoves, and in doing so they not only served a delicious meal to their 50 guests but raised a tidy sum for Quorum funds.

October 22—The combined efforts of the MIA and Relief Society made this a day to remember in Loughborough. The boys and girls played volley ball on Beacon Hill all afternoon despite the pouring rain, and worked up appetites which did full justice to the hamburgers and drinks which awaited them at the chapel. The Relief Society then showed their talents at their annual Sale of Work, after which Elder Cowley showed some films. Finally the rested and refreshed youngsters concluded the evening with dancing.

October 28—The MIA were responsible for the Hallowe'en party at Nottingham, which was sufficiently ghoulish even for the most mundane guest.

October 29—Bournemouth saints welcomed a record number of guests at their Hallowe'en Party—about 125 people thoroughly enjoyed themselves being scared to death. The room was excitingly decorated and the stage made a frighteningly realistic witches' cave. Judging by the laughter, however, not even the youngest guest was scared by the witches and hobgoblins which were about.

October 30—For over three years many of the faithful saints from Nelson Branch have had to travel to Burnley in order to attend sacrament services; now permission has been given for the branch to hold their own meetings. The district presidency attended the inaugural meeting and were overjoyed to see the enthusiasm of these faithful saints who at last are able to enjoy the privilege of partaking of the sacrament in their own branch.

November 1 — Scarborough Relief Society hit on a novel idea for their "fifth" Tuesday in November and invited Mr. Stephen Ward, who has lived in the town for many years and knows many entertaining stories about local faces and places, to come and talk to them. His fee? That the sisters sing his favourite hymn.

November 4—Hallowe'en was a little late in arriving at Scarborough this year, but was certainly worth waiting for as none of the scariness had been lost by the delay.

Elder Terry King—presented with a Bible *by the Eastwood Branch*

November 5—Sister Sharland welcomed over 100 guests to her home at Bournemouth to celebrate Guy Fawkes night in the traditional style. There was a truly magnificent bonfire and some hundreds of fireworks. Sausages and marshmallows were toasted at the fire before the party joined in community singing.

November 5—The annual bonfire and fireworks night at Nottingham went off with the biggest bang yet, and all who attended were more than satisfied that due reverence was paid to Guy Fawkes.

November 12 — Chelmsford Relief Society rented a stall in the local mar-

ket place for their annual bazaar and the sisters braved the wind and weather to raise £11 for the funds.

November 18—The youngsters who attend Sunday School at Scarborough look like having a wonderful party this Christmas. Funds are steadily increasing and £7 10s. 0d. was added to the bank balance after a very successful jumble sale. No fewer than 76 people at Eastwood went along to a wonderful Primary party directed by Sister Mabel Hill. During the evening Terry King was presented with a *Bible* from the Branch members prior to his leaving on a full-time mission.

Sister Eva Wild and Mabel Hill don't just give "yes" and "no" answers to the questions they are asked by the Eastwood Primary children, and knowing that youngsters always want to know why, where, how and when, they took a group along to the local bakery so they could see for themselves where our loaves of bread come from. And what could be nicer than to take home a loaf of bread you've actually seen baked?

Rawtenstall Branch, not content with an outstanding Branch Teaching record, has been culling fresh honours, this time in the vocal line, when the MIA carried off the Preston District Choir trophy.

The proud holders of the Preston District Sunday School Challenge Shield at the moment is the Preston Branch. Each month the branch with the best average Sunday School attendance is privileged to hang the shield in their chapel, and as everyone wants the honour of displaying this lovely shield, there's no fear that the branches in this district aren't on the ball on Sundays.

Engagement

Summersell – Simpson—The engagement of Colin James Summersell and Pauline Simpson of Bournemouth was announced on November 26.

Marriage

Winnard—Edwards—Leslie Winnard and Norah Edwards were married in the Scarborough Branch Chapel at an impressive ceremony performed by President Edward Reynolds on November 19. Alan Edwards was best man and the bride was given away by Mr. Hodgson. Mrs. Hodgson was Matron-of-honour. Following a reception held in the recreation room at the chapel, the bride turned the tables on the tradition of receiving gifts only and presented each of the lady guests with a bottle of her home-made ginger and raisin wine.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Bahlmann : To Johan and Angela Mary Jones Bahlmann of Ipswich, a daughter, Deborah May, born May 11, 1960; blessed August 7, 1960, by Jack Jacobs.

Jennings : To Malcolm Raymond and Bertrice Jennings of Ipswich, a son, Wayne Clifford, born September 7, 1959; blessed August 21, 1960, by James Paul Jensen.

Sheldrake : To Algeron Richard and Sybil Pauline Barber Sheldrake of Ipswich, a son, Richard Paul, born June 21, 1960; blessed September 18, 1960, by James Paul Jensen.

Williams : To Desmond James and Ceridwen John Williams of Bridgend, a son, Richard John, born January 4, 1956; blessed November 6, 1960, by James William Martin.

Schubach : To Clifford John and Airi Kyllikei Tiainen Schubach of North London, a son, Darrill Kimmo, born September 27, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Arthur Benjamin Willmott.

Smith : To Ronald Valentine and Jinny Price Smith of Merthyr Tydfil, a son, Sian Price, born May 27, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Lawrence K. Egbert.

Dixon : To Derek and Brenda Rose Course of Birmingham, a daughter, Wendy Michal, born September 27, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Derek Dixon.

Barnes: To Eric George and Dilys Joan Carpenter Barnes of Bournemouth, a daughter, Erica Pauline, born June 10, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Sidney Bevan Kenchington.

Craven : To John and Dawn R. Ansell Craven of Wolverhampton, a daughter, Julie Ann, born October 13, 1960; blessed November 6. 1960, by John Craven.

Wren : To Charles William and Margaret Mary Watkins Wren of Bath, a daughter, Karen Esme, born July 28, 1956; blessed November 27 1960, by David T. Adams.

North British Mission

Hamblin : To Wallace Adair and Marion Reid Pollock Hamblin of Airdrie, a daughter, Wendy Hamblin, born May 21, 1960; blessed July 3, 1960, by Wallace Adair Hamblin.

Larsen : To Horace and Enid May Cozens Larsen of Grimsby, a daughter, Juliet Antoinette Larsen, born July 2, 1958; blessed October 2, 1960, by Howard Lloyd.

Larsen : To Horace and Enid May Cozens Larsen of Grimsby, a daughter, Diane Larsen, born August 24, 1955; blessed October 2, 1960, by Leslie C. Bushell.

Daniels : To John Edward and Phyllis May Johnson of Chesterfield, a daughter, Ruth Ann Daniels, born September 23, 1960; blessed November 20, 1960, by Thomas W. Elliott.

Reid : To James and Annie Robertson Thomson Reid of Crumchapel, a son, David Alexander Reid, born August 13, 1960; blessed October 2, 1960, by James Reid.

Kelly : To Stanley and Phœbe Millar Kelly of Glasgow, a son, Desmond Arthur, born July 20, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Daniel F. Clark.

Crawford : To John and Marjorie Ann Lindsay Crawford of Glasgow, a daughter, Ann Lindsay Crawford, born March 24, 1953; blessed November 6, 1960, by Daniel F. Clark.

Smyth : To Jackson Gilbert and Janet Reid Richardson Smyth, a son, Erik Vincent James Smyth, born September 11, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Arch D. R. Richardson.

Shillito : To Desmond Gillott and Elizabeth Joyce Ball Shillito of Sheffield, a daughter, Kathryn Ann Shillito, born June 13, 1955; blessed August 7, 1960, by Donald Greenfield.

Simpson : To Alan G. and Iris Stephenson Simpson, a son, David Alan Simpson, born September 10, 1960; blessed October 2, 1960, by Aubrey Nettleship.

Cooper : To John William and Patricia Anne Jones Cooper of Sheffield, a daughter, Anne Patricia Cooper, born October 14, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by John Henry Laurie.

Taylor : To Ronald Taylor and Marjorie Gell Taylor, a daughter, Gillian Maria, born September 1, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Arthur R. Jenner.

Wilkinson : To Norman John and Dorothy Wardle Wilkinson of York, a son, Anthony John Wilkinson, born September 10, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Wilfred Roberts.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM

Reginald George Malyon of Coventry to Deacon
Thomas Harold Cooper of Coventry to Deacon
Francis Martin Haddigan of Worcester to Deacon
Philip John Richardson of Worcester to Deacon
Allan Kenneth Arthur Edwards of Birmingham to Priest
Alexander Broomfield of Nuneaton to Deacon

BRISTOL

William Robert Jones of Gloucester to Deacon
John Beattie Gamble of Plymouth to Deacon
Marvin Wayne Crabtree of Bristol to Deacon
John Anthony Bellingham of Bristol to Deacon
Timothy Peter Reed of Bristol to Deacon
Barry John Chilcott of Bristol to Deacon
Frank Allen Fisher of Gloucester to Teacher
Andrew John Hurford of Bristol to Deacon
Ivor Leslie James House of Bristol to Deacon
Paul Ruiz of Gloucester to Deacon
Raymond Calderwood of Newton Abbot to Priest
Jeffrey Hanney of Bristol to Priest

LONDON

Peter Louis Bull of South London to Teacher
Walter Alfred Mitchell of Portsmouth to Teacher
Roy Ernest Geary of North London to Teacher
Leslie East of North London to Deacon
Alan Downey of Luton to Deacon
Edmund Palmer Roberts of Luton to Teacher
Michael John Wilcot of Luton to Deacon
Bernard Edward George of Luton to Deacon
David George Fletcher of Luton to Deacon
Phillip David Payne Wildman of Luton to Deacon
Keith James Toyer of Luton to Deacon
James Gavin of Southampton to Deacon
Barry Kenneth Kitcher of Southampton to Teacher
Norman L. V. Burt of Crawley to Priest
Fredrick Charles Henry Langston of Bournemouth to Deacon
Jeffrey Phillip Coles of South London to Deacon
John Warren Rourke of Gravesend to Deacon
Ian Michael Cooper of Stevenage to Deacon
Julius Fussek of Hyde Park to Teacher
Thomas Flynn of Hyde Park to Priest
Edwin Austin of Hyde Park to Teacher

NORWICH

Michael Harry Newson of Ipswich to Deacon
Paul Clarence Mills of Ipswich to Priest
Leonard Lee Haupt of Cambridge to Deacon
Trevor Melvyn Lewis of Ipswich to Deacon
Anthony Keith Lewis of Ipswich to Deacon
Earl Edward Smith, Jr., of Ipswich to Elder
Richard O. Chatterton of Ipswich to Elder

NOTTINGHAM

Phillip Hempsall of Nottingham to Deacon
Donald Richards of Peterborough to Elder
Raymond John Allen of Derby to Deacon
Douglas Charles Latham of Derby to Teacher

WALES

Colin John Senior of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon
Ronald Valentine Smith of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon
Desmond James Williams of Bridgend to Deacon

North British Mission

HULL

Allen Howlett of Scunthorpe to Deacon
Keith Alcock of Scunthorpe to Deacon
Keith Russell of Scunthorpe to Deacon

Anthony John Douglas of Scunthorpe to Elder
Charles Ellerington of Hull to Teacher
Kenneth Noel Baker of Hull to Teacher
John Henry Bond of Hull to Priest
David Michael Campbell of Hull to Deacon
John Taylor Hawkins of Hull to Deacon
Bernard Colin Fallow of Hull to Deacon
Frederick Hopkin of Hull to Elder
Christopher James Coggle of Hull to Deacon
William John Coyne of Scarborough to Deacon
Geoffrey A. Speight of Scarborough to Deacon
Michael Reynolds of Scarborough to Elder
Robert Downing of Grimsby to Deacon
Brian Graham of York to Deacon
Charles Sidney Driscoll of Hull to Teacher
Robert Malcolm Robinson of Hull to Deacon

IRISH
Thomas Ernest Jones of Belfast to Deacon
John Nole Johnston of Belfast to Deacon
Ralph Marshall Stamp of Belfast to Priest
Alexander Alwyn Boardman of Belfast to Teacher
Phillip Wayne Shields of Belfast to Deacon
George Charles Lawrence of Belfast to Deacon
Robert George Crawford of Belfast to Teacher
Robert George Crawford of Belfast to Priest
John Jude Owens of Belfast to Priest
Hugh Scott Cannon Templeton of Belfast to Priest
Stuart Collingwood of Newcastle to Teacher
George Hamilton Watson of Dublin to Priest

NEWCASTLE
Angus Morrison Morris of South Shields to Elder
John Kenneth Gray of West Hartlepool to Deacon
Thomas William Stewart of Newcastle to Priest
Robert Robson of Newcastle to Priest
Frederick William Cockburn of North Shields to Deacon
Kenney Lynn of North Shields to Deacon
Kenneth Lewis of North Shields to Deacon
Alan William Nichol of North Shields to Deacon

PRESTON
David Quinn of Rawtenstall to Deacon
Kenneth Nuttal of Rawtenstall to Deacon
Raymond Jennings of Rawtenstall to Teacher
Peter Maddock of Rawtenstall to Deacon
Charles Murray Fleming of Southport to Elder

SCOTLAND
Jack Dalton Fairweather of Dundee to Deacon
Dennis O'Connor Clancy of Dundee to Teacher
David Black of Dundee to Teacher
Joseph Leece of Dundee to Priest
George Murray Pollock of Airdrie to Deacon
James Meek of Airdrie to Deacon
James Laird of Airdrie to Deacon
George Duncan of Airdrie to Deacon
James William Reid of Edinburgh to Teacher
David Air Ross of Dundee to Deacon
David Patterson Stitt of Glasgow to Deacon
Gerald Anderson Harvey of Glasgow to Deacon
David Gregory Foote of Glasgow to Deacon
Albert Howe of Dundee to Deacon

SHEFFIELD
Charles Alfred Mutch of Doncaster to Deacon
James Drake of Doncaster to Teacher
Kenneth Jones of Doncaster to Teacher
Peter Clarke Leadenham of Doncaster to Priest
Neil Stephen Bond of Sheffield to Deacon
Barry Millington of Sheffield to Deacon

Manchester Stake

Arthur Bosworth of Stoke-on-Trent to Teacher
John Bostock of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Peter Owen of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Peter James Hainsworth of Keighley to Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM
Pascal Frederick Kahan of Coventry
Pauline Such of Birmingham
Kathryn Ann Tennant of Birmingham
Linda Betty Mary Richards of Birmingham
John Westley Richards of Birmingham
Christine Diane Richards of Birmingham
Frank Harold Stevens of Kidderminster
Malcolm John Eales of Coventry
Carol Ann Spicer of Coventry
Pauline Ann Bird of Coventry
Gillian Lee Bird of Coventry
Olive Broomfield of Nuneaton
Paul Alexander Broomfield of Nuneaton
Stephen Charles Broomfield of Nuneaton
Keith Collins of Worcester
Michael Finch of Worcester
David Finch of Worcester
Richard Matthew Toone of Northampton
Patricia Ann Pinker of Coventry
Michael Robert Compton of Coventry
Rita Gwynneth Eyvon Compton of Coventry
Alexander Broomfield II of Nuneaton
Michael William Grove of Northampton
Philip Michael Morris of Worcester
Edward Thomas Hill of Worcester
Roy Davis of Wolverhampton
George Anthony Thacker of Wolverhampton
David Henry Caddick of Wolverhampton
Kathleen Joyce Caddick of Wolverhampton
Jennifer Ann Batson of Wolverhampton
Philip Geoffrey Davis of Kidderminster
Patricia Ann Lewis of Kidderminster
John Ian Davis of Kidderminster
Colin Royston Lewis of Kidderminster
Geoffrey Raymond Bradley of Nuneaton
Jeffrey Leonard Traville of Northampton
Colin Glen Makin of Northampton
Raymond Terence Brown of Northampton
Joseph George Goodall of Coventry
Paul Haddon of Coventry
Raymond Derek Hartwell of Rugby
Allen James Fletcher of Rugby
Dennis William George Seaton of Rugby
Clifford Alexander Seaton of Rugby
Jennifer Carol Bennett of Kidderminster
Janet Ann Maddox of Wolverhampton
Elaine Audrey Maddox of Wolverhampton
Cyril Victor Ralph of Wolverhampton
William Kenneth Ralph of Wolverhampton
Paul Edward Charlesworth of Wolverhampton

BRISTOL
Gloria Patricia Grace Jackson of Bristol
Ronald Anthony Boulter of Plymouth
Mabel Leach of Plymouth
John Gilbert Searle of Bristol
Dennis Henry Mead of Bristol
Roger James Mead of Bristol
Bruce William Oxley of Cheltenham
Mervyn John McGregor of Cheltenham
Kenneth James McGregor of Cheltenham
Adeline Ruth Berry Woodford of Bristol
John Trevor Harry of Plymouth
David John Moxey of Newton Abbot
Barbara Jean Norrish of Newton Abbot
Stephen Charles Tucker of Newton Abbot
Elizabeth Pugh of Plymouth
Sheila Patricia McGlinchey of Plymouth

Jill Pascoe of Plymouth
Denise Joyce Jones of Gloucester
Gillian Margaret Jones of Gloucester
Patrick Owen Locke of Gloucester
Robert Samuel Turnbull of Weston-super-Mare
Robert Philip Mitchell of Weston-super-Mare
Walter John Harrison of Weston-super-Mare
Gwendoline May Harrison of Weston-super-Mare
Lawrence David Sawyer of Cheltenham
Robert Harold Burgoyne Watts of Cheltenham
June Lavina Moreton of Bristol
Teresa Beryl Kathleen Baxter of Bath
Nigel Christopher Holder of Bath
Rosalie Patricia Holder of Bath
Hazel Sylvia Kembery of Bath
Ivor Leslie James House of Bristol
David Richard Cleaver of Cheltenham
Robert Percy Cleaver of Cheltenham
Florence Patricia Little of Cheltenham
Keith George Little of Cheltenham
Allen Leonard Moxey of Exeter
Michael David Gamble of Plymouth
Alfred Llewellyn David Harper of Cheltenham
Wilhelmine Harper of Cheltenham
Mary Joan Emilie Harper of Cheltenham
Sandra Adele Waite of Bristol
Jeanette Spiers of Gloucester
Arthur Ernest Turnbull of Weston-super-Mare
Mary Kathleen Waghorn of Weston-super-Mare
Cedric Thomas Waghorn of Weston-super-Mare
Paul Hulbert of Cheltenham
John Hulbert of Cheltenham
Marilyn Susanne Lakey of Newton Abbot
Carol Ann Lakey of Newton Abbot
Jocelyn Prout of Newton Abbot
Paul John Rubel of Bristol
Susan Edwina Phelps of Stroud
Edward Frederick Stiff of Stroud
Sybil Dagley Morris of Cheltenham
Sandra Lee Rodgers of Stroud
Gloria Ann Cameron of Bristol
Malcolm John Leitch of Bristol
Dawn Linda Morcton of Bristol

LONDON

Heather Christine Smith of Southend
Stephen Rowen Clarke of Southend
Susan Violet Mary Hayes of Bournemouth
Julie Hayes of Bournemouth
Linda Margaret Evelyn Postance of Stevenage
Christine Ann Lillian Postance of Stevenage
Janet Elsie Gertrude Postance of Stevenage
Kathryn Elizabeth Coombes of Bournemouth
Margaret Ann Sunter of Hyde Park
Dominic Henry Josel of North London
Helen Patricia Sibbert of Catford
Mary James of Catford
Barry James Brown of Basildon
John Gordon Jones of Basildon
Antony Peter Lawler of Basildon
Caroline Irene Violet Lowe of Basildon
Susan Jane Lowe of Basildon
Patricia Ellen Lowe of Basildon
Stephen Mark Dean of Romford
Elsie Elizabeth Dean of Romford
Terrence White of Southend
Roger Raines II of Southend
Paul Arthur Scott of Southend
Jennifer Elizabeth Ironmonger of Southend
Edward Williams of Salisbury
Cynthia Joan Leece of Bournemouth
Ian Mark Caldwell of Stevenage
Brenda Carol Caldwell of Stevenage
Violet Eileen Silsby of Stevenage
Christine Anne Sullivan of Welwyn Garden City
Doreen Anne Sullivan of Welwyn Garden City
Leonard Daniel Sullivan of Welwyn Garden City
Susan Diane Porter of Hemel Hempstead
Brian Frederick Rhodes of Hemel Hempstead
Lorraine June Rhodes of Hemel Hempstead
Sandra Anne Porter of Hemel Hempstead
Jennifer Christine Porter of Hemel Hempstead
Johanne McRobie of Luton
Clement Alfred Lowe of St. Albans
Edmond Joh Lowe of St. Albans
Douglas William Glover of Luton
Heather Christine Smith of Southend
Stephen Rowen Clarke of Southend
Angela Lorraine Harding of Luton
Philip Nigel Speller of Basildon
Doreen June Wrightson of Romford
Avril Fenella Walker of Romford
Katherine May Dersley of Romford
Hannah Gould of Romford
Michael Thomas Fairman of Romford
Elizabeth Anne Wrightson of Romford
Doreen Childs of South London
Sarah Jane Childs of South London
Susan Margaret Childs of South London
Penelope Louise Edwards of South London
Violet Irene Johnson of South London
Jacqueline Rosanna Layton of Luton
Ian Hugh Hargie of Brighton
Alan Malcolm Hargie of Brighton
Christopher Hargie of Brighton
Carol Ann Funnell of Brighton
Frank James Shipp of Portsmouth
James Gavin of Southampton
Doris Gavin of Southampton
Graham Thomas Gavin of Southampton
Geoffrey Fredrick Fontaine of Reading
Kathleen Mary Clements of Reading
Rick George Jennings of Welwyn Garden City
John William Jennings of Welwyn Garden City
Malcolm John Busby of Luton
John Williams of St. Albans
Peter Williams of St. Albans
Leslie Alan Owen of Welwyn Garden City
Gillian Margaret Plant of Crawley
Robert Anthony Cullimore of Brighton
Michael George William Dean of Brighton
Robert Storrie of Brighton
Tony Henry Abbott Penfold of Brighton
Peter Herbert Abbott of Brighton
Lavina Ann Cullimore of Brighton
Gordon William Wantling of Crawley
John William Storrie of Brighton
Arthur Ernest Carroll of South London
Iris Elsie Carroll of South London
John Warren Rourke of Gravesend
Jean Sydney Daley Rourke of Gravesend
Christina Mary Gardner of South London
William Allan Fee of Southampton
Dorothy Pullen of Basildon
John Raymond Pullen of Basildon
Jocelyn Margaret Rose Gray of Salisbury
Bernard Derick Bartlett of Bournemouth
Peter Kennedy Bartlett of Bournemouth
Colin Leslie Thomas of Bournemouth
Michael Andrew Thomas of Bournemouth
Allen George Graham of Bournemouth
Carole Ann Chivers of Portsmouth
Lonar Queenie Chivers of Portsmouth
Angela Edna Ruby Childs of Portsmouth
Michael Jeffrey Parker of Bournemouth
Kenneth Parker of Bournemouth
Bernard Jeffrey of Bournemouth
Mary Ann Rabbetts of Bournemouth
Kathryn Elizabeth Coombes of Bournemouth
Anthony Maurice Payne of Bournemouth
Edward Allen Payne of Bournemouth
Derek William Payne of Bournemouth
Doreen May McAndrew of Bournemouth
Susan Norma Weeks of Bournemouth
Linda Maureen McAndrew of Bournemouth
Graham Martin Page of St. Albans
Stephen Henrey Johnson of Luton
Edwin Harry Blaine of Hemel Hempstead
James Charles Appleton of South London
Christine Elizabeth Appleton of South London
Irene Conway of South London
Florence Mabel Appleton of South London
Andrew Greenaway of Reading
Lorene Hazzettia of Hyde Park
Keith Allan Crew of Basildon
Frederick William Strachan of Southend
Brian Eric Woodgate of Bournemouth
James Leslie Fleming of Southend
Dennis William Pullen of Basildon
Lydia May Scarborough Coomber of Crawley
Margaret Ann Pearce of Crawley

Leslie Ian Pearce of Crawley
Carol Ann Dean of Brighton
Edna June Chandler Evershed of Brighton
Peter Kenneth Evershed of Brighton
Doris Newbold Blann of Brighton
Thomas William Coomber of Crawley
Moyra Elizabeth Golds of Brighton
Susan Wood of South London
Janice Ann Rogers of South London
John Richard Wood of South London

NORWICH

Diane Beagles of Chelmsford
John Alfred Chaplin of Ipswich
Mary Elizabeth Chaplin of Ipswich
Wendy Anne Chaplin of Ipswich
Bernice Jones of Lowestoft
Carolyne Wendy Jones of Lowestoft
David Paul Vanzandt of Lowestoft
Virginia Le Vanzandt of Lowestoft
Jacqueline Mary Webber of Norwich
John William Webber of Norwich
David James Rant of Norwich
Kenneth Trevor Larke of Norwich
Rodney Maxim Walpole of Norwich
Anthony Roy Tidnam of Norwich
Sandra Joyce Nobbs of Norwich
Jean Barbara Bradbury of Norwich
Patriek John Tooke of Norwich
Thomas Robert Nobbs of Norwich
Janet Emily Rant of Norwich
Constance Lazenby Webster of Gorleston
Robin Sidney Haines of Gorleston
June Eileen Tooke of Norwich
Carolyn Joy Tidnam of Norwich
Christine Elizabeth Batterbee of Gorleston
Leonard William Webster of Gorleston
Sheila Ann Ayers of Lowestoft
Graham Aubrey George Hoy of Norwich
Mervyn Charles Layhourne Hoy of Norwich
Nicholas Clive Hayles of Ipswich
Kevin Ray Inee of Colchester
Collin Nigal Garnham of Chelmsford
Colleen June Begals of Chelmsford
Raymond Clark of Chelmsford
Adrian Pavett of Lowestoft
Margaret Ann Endersey of Cambridge
Mary Elisabeth Boutman of Cambridge
Carolyn Jennifer Gosling of Norwich
Nora Jean Walpole of Norwich
Ronald Andrew Muskett of Lowestoft
Susan Patricia Everson of Gorleston
John Victor Everson of Gorleston
Michael Leslie Sarbutt of Norwich
Barrie Charles Dyball of Norwich
Michael Dodds of Norwich
Jacqueline Ann Smith of Gorleston
Margaret Amelia Hall of Lowestoft
Wesley John Clash of Colchester
Jean Margaret Chatfield of Ipswich
Pearl Annette Chatfield of Ipswich
Michael John Chatfield of Ipswich
Raymond Ire Chatfield of Ipswich
Annette Maureen Clash of Colchester
Robert John Collins of Ipswich
Leonard Arthur Hicks of Ipswich
Fredriek Clarence Hicks of Ipswich
Ian David Collins of Ipswich
Kenneth Ronald Hicks of Ipswich
Russel Collins of Chelmsford
Stewart Ian Lamond of Colchester
Daniel John Lamond of Colchester
David Charles Cughing of Colchester
Philip Charles Bell of Colchester
Linda Jean Wynes of Gorleston
Denise May Wynes of Gorleston

NOTTINGHAM

Ian Stuart Oakes of Loughborough
Keith Anthony Oakes of Loughborough
Herbert Lawrence Stratton of Nottingham
Susan Hempsall of Lincoln
Sandra Cook of Leicester
Beverley Margaret Cooke of Leicester
Jacalene Smart of Loughborough
David John Thomas of Loughborough
Mary Rose Wilson of Leicester
Michael Joseph Swindon of Leicester
Anthony David Finley of Leicester
Paul Michael Thomas of Leicester
Michael John Fletcher of Eastwood
Raymond James Swan of Loughborough
Peter John Sharpe of Loughborough
Sandra May Turner of Derby
Graham Charles Turner of Derby
Terence John Brelsford of Derby
Jeffrey Owen Wood of Derby
Nathaniel Finley of Leicester
David Carr of Leicester
Peter Kenneth Horne of Leicester
Paul Roger Spencer of Leicester
Craig Anthony Horne of Leicester
Stuart Michael Horne of Leicester
Stephen Roderick Deacon of Leicester
Sidney Charles Simon Boultwood of Leicester
Gordon Jeffrey Swann of Loughborough
Christine Ann Rose of Mansfield
Dennis William Quimby of Mansfield
Esther Angeline Pugh of Hucknall
John Thomas Kirk of Hucknall
Ida Orrell Wright of Mansfield
Florence Mary Walker of Mansfield
Grahame Edward Walker of Mansfield
Anita Florence Walsh of Mansfield
Peter Rose of Mansfield
Ethel Bettridge of Hucknall

WALES

Ralph Evans of Cardiff
Sarah Jane Tomkins of Merthyr Tydfil
Terence Walter Tomkins of Merthyr Tydfil
Keith Peter Lee of Bridgend
Gwyneth Davies of Newport
Wilfred Jones of Swansea
Barry Jones of Swansea
Michael Jones of Swansea
Margaret Rose Saunders of Swansea
Rita May Saunders of Swansea
Pauline Mary Fender of Swansea
Joyce Madaline Morgan of Blackwood
Jean McDonald of Cardiff
Violet June White of Newport
Diane Elizabeth White of Newport
Brynley Powell of Blackwood
Frank Powell of Blackwood

North British Mission

HULL

Alan Richard Parkinson of Scunthorpe
Shirley Ann Parkinson of Scunthorpe
Georgina Carol Parkinson of Scunthorpe
Cynthia Doris Parkinson of Scunthorpe
Mary Rose Parkinson of Scunthorpe
Robert Ernest Needham of Gainsborough
Paul Needham of Gainsborough
Ivy May Coggle of Hull
Shirley Ann Cain of Hull
Dorthea Hazel Ward of Hull
Yvonne Whitehead of Hull
David Michael Campbell of Hull
Philip Smith of York
Michael Downs of York
Christina Yvonne Marson of Hull
Norma Christine Playfoot of Hull
Gwendoline Patricia Playfoot of Hull
Ernest Williamson of Hull
Lynn Howlett of Scunthorpe
Max Howlett of Scunthorpe
Barrie Fisher of Hull
Angela Elizabeth Staniek of Hull
Susan Diana Schoektee of Hull
Norma Betty Oxley of Hull
Lynette Elizabeth Green of Hull
Michael Frederick James of York
Ann Marie Blanchard of Grimsby
Patricia Ann Bee of Grimsby
Carolyn Bee of Grimsby
Graham Bee of Grimsby
Lesley Ann Williams of Grimsby
Dorothy McGuire of Grimsby

William Emery Poulton of Goole
Michael Broadhead of Goole
Ronald Broadhead of Goole
John Johnson of Goole
Colin Johnson of Goole
Susan Cousins of Scunthorpe
Norman Cousins of Scunthorpe
Victor Oldridge of Goole
Michael John Oldridge of Goole
David Edward Phillipson of Grimsby
Peter Michael Johnson of Grimsby
David Marsh Grocock of Gainsborough
John William Caisley Hedley of Hull
Leslie Stephen Brown of Hull
John Arthur Ellis Waters of Hull
Peter Francis Bagshaw of Hull
Lorna Ann Bagshaw of Hull
Susan Lynne Bagshaw of Hull
John Harry Bagshaw of Hull
Fred Anthony Bagshaw of Hull
Linda Mary Stokes of Hull
Carlton Hopwood Thorne of Scarborough
Steven Donald Gilmartin of Scarborough
Angela Helen Gilmartin of Scarborough
Joan Margaret Goodhand of Hull
Sandra Ann Bilton of Hull
Rosemary Barrett of Hull
Peter Tomlinson of Hull
Thomas Edward Benson of Hull
Robert Malcolm Robinson of Hull
Jacqueline Goodhand of Hull
George David Hair of York

IRELAND

Peter John Shields of Belfast
Marie Francis Shields of Belfast
Irene Patricia Shields of Belfast
Evelyn Jane Steen of Belfast
Myrtle Sylvia Steen of Belfast
Rohert John Steen of Belfast
Isabella Steen of Belfast

NEWCASTLE

Alan William Nichol of North Shields
Frederick William Cockburn of North Shields
Eleanor Edith Cockburn of North Shields
Margaret Elizabeth Cockburn of North Shields
Aline Todd of West Hartlepool
Jean Gillian of Newcastle
Kenneth Flynn of North Shields
Ann Cockburn of North Shields
Frank Mullen of Middlesbrough
Olga Mullen of Middlesbrough
Peta Mullen of Middlesbrough
Lillian Beadle of Newton Aycliffe
Thomas Beadle of Newton Aycliffe
Elsie Reed of Middlesbrough
Valerie Reed of Middlesbrough
Robert Reed of Middlesbrough
Edward Wilson Bell of West Hartlepool
Margaret Eleanor Dixon of North Shields
Elizabeth Arnott of Sunderland
Mary Willis of Sunderland
Sylvia Ann Baty of Carlisle
Margaret Anne Hogg of Middlesbrough
Stewart Preston of Middlesbrough
John Brooker of Middlesbrough
Leslie Thorpe of Middlesbrough
William Dunn of Middlesbrough
Gordon Bell of West Hartlepool
Alan Bell of West Hartlepool
James Mehaffy of Newton Aycliffe
Michael Hugh Hallimand of Newton Aycliffe
John Dunn (James) of Middlesbrough
Keith Wilson of West Hartlepool
Dennis David Dryden of Newcastle

PRESTON

Graham Arthur Weatherall of Nelson
Doris Margaret Hamer of Rawtenstall
Mary Patricia Hamer of Rawtenstall
David Quinn of Rawtenstall
Ann Sagar of Rawtenstall
Dennis John Gregson of Preston
Donald Anthony Ryan of Preston
Shirley Bernadett Ryan of Preston
Margaret Ann Ryan of Preston
Elaine Anne Rimmer of Southport
John Weatherall of Nelson
Stuart King of Nelson
Brian Allison of Burnley
Malcolm William Allan of Burnley
Brian Coats of Burnley
Freda Alice Longrigg of Burnley
Raymond Green of Nelson
Stanley Dixon of Nelson
Margaret Longrigg of Burnley
Anne Longrigg of Burnley
Joan Massey of Preston
Ellen Knowles of Preston
Harry Winterbottom of Rawtenstall
Doris Winterbottom of Rawtenstall
Nigel Robin Valentine Spirks of Blackpool
Terry Day of Preston
Marlene Whitehead of Preston
Winifred Ethel Swain of Preston
Sheila Hodson of Preston
Carrol Gertrude Hodson of Preston
Sheila Joyce Downing of Preston
Glennys Pauline Saville of Burnley
Kenneth Nuttal of Rawtenstall
Geoffrey Law of Rawtenstall
Peter Law of Rawtenstall

SCOTLAND

Richard Andrew Lackenby of Edinburgh
George Davit of Edinburgh
Thomas Carroll of Edinburgh
Ann Ramsey Carroll of Edinburgh
Patricia Carroll of Edinburgh
Frank Dunnigan Donald of Edinburgh
David James Cairney of Edinburgh
Janet O'Here Cairney of Edinburgh
Edward Mason Stewart of Edinburgh
William Hammell of Edinburgh
William McDonald of Drumchapel
James Fairley Cameron of Drumchapel
James Hume of Drumchapel
Graham Donachie of Drumchapel
James McMillan of Drumchapel
James Findley of Drumchapel
William MacMillan of Drumchapel
Patrick Daley of Airdrie
William Watt of Ayr
Robert Watt of Ayr
Jeanie Gray McWhirter of Ayr
Elisabeth Callison McWhirter of Ayr
Carson Capland McWhirter of Ayr
Thomas Hinderson McWhirter of Ayr
John Ian Cavana of Ayr
Norman Strachan Tosh of Dundee
Margaret Sheila Rielly Tosh of Dundee
John Conner of Dundee
Evonne Elizabeth Paxton of Dundee
Sylvia Sarah Carter of Ayr
Hugh Clark Alexander of Ayr
John James Leitch Hillhouse of Ayr
Angus MacMillan of Paisley
Alistair MacMillan of Paisley
Mary Campbell Gilmour MacMillan of Paisley
Jacqueline M. Fletcher of Drumchapel
Murdy McKensey Fletcher of Drumchapel
Ina Robina M. Fletcher of Drumchapel
William Kilgour of Drumchapel
John Jack of Drumchapel
John Richardson of Drumchapel
Charles McMeechan Letford of Edinburgh
Janet Letford of Edinburgh
Martha Isabell McLelland McLeary Letford of Edinburgh
Sylvia Ann Cullen Bedborough of Edinburgh
McLeary McMeecham Letford of Edinburgh
James John Dick of Edinburgh
Mary Mossman Dick of Edinburgh
Elizabeth Gates Stewart of Edinburgh
David Stewart of Edinburgh
John Robertson Yule of Airdrie
Agnes Irelen Yule of Airdrie
Willanne MacLeod of Airdrie
Margaret Adams of Airdrie
David Alexander Morton of Drumchapel
Brian Scanlen of Drumchapel

John MacDonagh of Drumchapel
Robert Reid Clark of Drumchapel
Alexander Alan Connal of North Stirling
Harry Connal of North Stirling
Daniel Bowman Letford of North Stirling
May Letford of North Stirling
Isabelle Letford of North Stirling
Georgine Carrol of North Stirling
John Bryce Kershaw Swan of Edinburgh
Sandra MacFarlane of Edinburgh
Sandra Annie Galloway Forsyth of Kirkcaldy
Edward Beck Forsyth of Kirkcaldy
Janet Drummond Brown Beck Forsyth of Kirkcaldy
Eilene Johnston of Kirkcaldy
Margaret Grieve Lee Low Connor of Dundee
Harry Henry Cowen of Ayr
Ernest Dawe of Ayr
Gordon Cuthbert of Ayr
Leonard Joseph Cuthbert of Ayr
John Watt of Ayr
Fay Ann Millar of Glasgow
Archibald Hoggan of Kirkcaldy
Norman Podolanska of Kirkcaldy
Grace Mackie of Kirkcaldy
Allison Meville Mackie of Kirkcaldy
Georgette Etta Galloway Forsyth of Kirkcaldy
Agnes Ruth Galloway Forsyth of Kirkcaldy
Frances Charles Dudgeon of Kirkcaldy
Gordon McDougal of Kirkcaldy
James David Pryde of Kirkcaldy
Walter Feiful Hunter of Kirkcaldy
Archibald Brown of Kirkcaldy
Billy William Smart of Kircaldy
William Wilson of Kirkcaldy
Donald Arthur McKay of Kirkcaldy
Robert Hunter of Kirkcaldy
John McDougal of Kirkcaldy
Robina Thomson Howe of Dundee
Albert Howe of Dundee
Aveil Elizabeth Howe of Dundee
Alexander Carmichall of Drumchapel
Jackson Gilbert Smyth of Airdrie
Janet Reid Smyth of Airdrie
Janet Ellen Smyth of Airdrie
Geoffrey Craigie of Dundee
Andrew Craigie of Dundee
George Craigie of Dundee
Jean Dobson of Dundee

SHEFFIELD

Christine Firth of Barnsley
Neil Headford of Sheffield
Paul Hasting Hatfield of Rotherham
David Nixon of Rotherham
Stephen Paul Nixon of Rotherham
Ronald Steward Nixon of Rotherham
Hilary Janet Capp of Doncaster
Shirley Joan Capp of Doncaster
David Viner Rickett of Sheffield
Alan Rickett of Sheffield
David Cowley of Sheffield
George Henry Cowley of Sheffield
Michael Fredrick Thornhill of Sheffield
Thomas Walter Thornhill of Sheffield
Margaret Shaw of Rotherham
Valerie Tomlinson of Doncaster
Sandra Tomlinson of Doncaster
Rita Helen Gibson of Doncaster
Susan Fredrica Gibson of Doncaster
Kay Francis Shaw of Sheffield
Linda May Shaw of Sheffield
Denise Redfearn of Sheffield

Manchester Stake

Anthony Suttleworth of Oldham
Sylvia Noble of Oldham
Robert Anness of Kieghly
Rona Bisset of Huddersfield
Ralph Bisset of Huddersfield
Robert Careth Evans of Huddersfield
Dawn Kimmings of Huddersfield
Bernard Heinrich Evans of Huddersfield
Shirley Atkinson of Huddersfield
Jennifer Dent of Leeds
Judith Blackburn of Manchester
Peter Daniel Burns of Manchester
David Ian Whittingham of Manchester
Laraine Wheat of Manchester
Jean Brooks of Manchester
Lawrence Johnson of Manchester
Cyritta Aroura Ugean Johnson of Manchester
Michael Finn of Manchester
Patricia Ann Foster of Manchester
Robert Hamilton of Liverpool
Doreen Hamilton of Liverpool
Richard Hamilton of Liverpool
Alastair Armstrong of Wigan
Margaret Elizabeth Kaye of Huddersfield
Timothy Edward Atkinson of Huddersfield
David Atkinson of Huddersfield
Peter Sumpter of Kieghly
John Harrison of Kieghly
Elizabeth Mary Parker of Manchester
William Algar Bailey of Manchester
Patricia Sylvia Pat Finn of Manchester
Irene Finn of Manchester
Peter Thorpe of Manchester
George McNab-Grieve of Manchester
Christine Joy Oldham of Stoke-on-Trent
Reginald Mould of Stoke-on-Trent
Olga Mary Mould of Stoke-on-Trent
Raymond James Speers of Liverpool
David Thomas Speers of Liverpool
Alan Speers of Liverpool
Rachel Hamilton of Liverpool
Jacqueline Hamilton of Liverpool
Brian Hamilton of Liverpool
Maureen Teresa Elliot of Liverpool
Phillip Cockcroft of Rochdale
Maurice Foskett of Oldham
Thomas Gallagher of Oldham
Robert Edward Dervan of Oldham
Brian Norton of Oldham
Graham Lockhart Langley of Dewsbury
Michael Kent of Leeds
Anthony Clifford Greenless of Dewsbury
Colin Vaughan of Manchester
Peter John Moore of Manchester
Kenneth Peter Bailey of Stoke-on-Trent
Sarah Ann Bailey of Stoke-on-Trent
Joan Elsie Shedden of Manchester
Michael David Langton of Leeds
Author James Langton of Leeds
Peter Harold Jackson of Leeds
Allan Ronald Pennington of Leeds
Paul Alexandra Hendricks of Leeds
Stewart David Storey of Leeds
David Ian Watson of Dewsbury
James Pickup of Dewsbury
Alan Pickup of Dewsbury
Roberta Jane Boyd of Dewsbury
Stephen Milligan of Oldham
Renee Bardsley of Oldham
Lorraine Barnes of Oldham
Linda Mann of Oldham
Glenis Lynn Bardsley of Oldham
Joyce Grimshaw of Oldham
Samuel Bolton of Radcliffe
Sandra Valeria of Huddersfield
David Anthony Boothroyd of Huddersfield
Kevin Harfard of Huddersfield
Barbara Ann Jones of Liverpool
Dorothy Smith of Liverpool
John Michael Lightfoot of Wirral
George See of Liverpool
Aurther Edward Kyle of Liverpool
Elizabeth Ann Mary Lloyd of Wigan
Dorothy Pendlebury of Wigan
Vincent James Murray of Wigan
Ethel Irene Hulse of Wigan
Peter Ernest Hulse of Wigan
Margaret Mary Langton of Leeds
Geoffrey Blakeley of Dewsbury
Hugh Gerald Dalaney of Dewsbury
William Herbert See of Liverpool
Victor Shepherd of Liverpool
Clifford Thomas Hickey of Wirral

Dennis George Jones of Manchester
Deirdre Jones of Manchester
Stuart James Shone of Manchester
Kenneth Davies of Manchester
Derek Brian Davies of Manchester
Christine Davies of Manchester
Dennis Parker of Manchester
Robert Joseph Dolan of Manchester
Elizabeth Renshaw of Manchester
Dorothy Gilbert of Manchester
Peter Terrenee John Warren of Stoke-on-Trent
Diane Broughton of Manchester
Irene Linney of Manchester
Pauline Mann of Oldham

Charles Edward Davies of Oldham
Leslie Scott of Oldham
Janice Scott of Oldham
Jacqueline Taylor of Oldham
John Mayor of Oldham
Brian Dex of Rochdale
Malireen Margaret Dex of Rochdale
Richard Tudor of Halifax
Terrance Windle of Bradford
Allen Windle of Bradford
Paul Anness of Kieghly
Edward Atkinson of Huddersfield
Mary Baxter Atkinson of Huddersfield
Rodney Frank Atkinson of Huddersfield

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

November 1, 1960	*From*	*To*
Terence King	Derby, England	Hyde Park
Florenee Ilene Richards	Kearns, Utah	Bristol
Oren Cleon Anderson	Fairview, Utah	Nottingham
Harold Cordell Chipman	Payson, Utah	Norwich
Luane Blacker	Heyburn, Idaho	West London
Ruby Eilene Chidester	Buhl, Idaho	Mission Office
Stewart Dean Tolley	Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada	Birmingham
Kenneth Henderson Patey	Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada	Leicester
Alan Glen Young	Richfield, Utah	Hyde Park
Dale William Evans	Malad, Idaho	Wales
Anthony Rex Albrethsen	Carey, Idaho	North London

November 8, 1960		
Allan Hale Clinger	San Diego, California	West London
Clara Josephine Nelson Tuttle	Spanish Fork, Utah	Norwich
Lee Roy Hill	Spanish Fork, Utah	Nottingham
Diane Reid	Pocatello, Idaho	South Coastal
Florenee Watterson	Smithfield, Utah	Nottingham
Orville Albert Bond	Pendleton, Oregon	North London
Paul Spencer Ferguson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Central London
Jerry Lee Hamblin	Clearfield, Utah	Ipswich
Harry Spencer George	Salt Lake City, Utah	Central London
Craig Worthington Meeham	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bristol

November 15, 1960		
Helen Evelyn Jowett	Nottingham	Mission Office
Clifford Giles Sorensen	Sacramento, California	Central London
Mary Edith Burnell	Bonners Ferry, Idaho	Wales
Stephen Charles Bradford	Pomona, California	Wales
Stephen Smith Clinger	Salt Lake City, Utah	Plymouth
Alfred Edwin Olpin	Fillmore, Utah	Nottingham
Milton Byron Smith	Salt Lake City, Utah	North London

November 22, 1960		
Margaret Ann Croft	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Nottingham
Melvin Charles Alexander	Ogden, Utah	Winchester
Eldon Neilson Smith	Champion, Alberta, Canada	Winchester
Steven R. Karren	Logan, Utah	Norwich
Steven B. Nuttall	Provo, Utah	Coventry
Ronald Adrian Nix	Sacramento, California	Winchester
John Andes	Phoenix, Arizona	South Coastal

TRANSFERS :

November 2, 1960	*From*	*To*
Richard G. Evans	Mission Office	Leicester
Norma Whitehead	West London	Nottingham
Perry Glen Fitzgerald	North London	Temple

November 2, 1960	*From*	*To*
Samuel Philip Speckart	Norwich	Nottingham
Sterling Gary Slack	Hyde Park	Mission Office
Lon S. Bailey	Temple	Mission Office
William Dean Pierpont	North London	Mission Office
Ivan Lines	Hyde Park	Birmingham

November 9, 1960		
Julia Troward Noble Allen	West London	Norwich
Sharlene Edna Coultas	South Coastal	Plymouth
Marilyn Butler	Plymouth	North London
Connie McLean	North London	Leicester
Victor Lee McDaniel	Bristol	Nottingham
Richard F. Campbell	North London	Central London
Richard Montgomery	Temple	Norwich
Reed William Kener	Norwich	West London
Ronald Watt	Mission Office	Leicester
John Romney	Ipswich	Mission Office

November 12, 1960		
Travis Guest	Norwich	North London

November 13, 1960		
Ross Critchfield	Ipswich	Hyde Park
Kenneth Williams	West London	Mission Office
Dean Pierpont	Mission Office	West London
Dale Reynolds	Mission Office	Ipswich
John Connelly	Central London	Mission Office

November 15, 1960		
Jon Bird	Bristol	Mission Office
David Adams	Plymouth	Bristol
Norman Gilchrist	Central London	Wales

November 23, 1960		
Sterling Bateman	Coventry	Winchester

November 28, 1960		
Larry Cook	Central London	Wales
Lawrence K. Egbert	Wales	Birmingham
Richard S. Mavin	Wales	North London
Frank T. Otterstrom	South Coastal	Hyde Park
Milton B. Smith	North London	Winchester
Richard H. Alvord	Central London	Coventry
Melvin Charles Alexander	Winchester	West London
Jeffrey Holland	Norwich	Winchester
Max Lunt	South Coastal	Winchester
Norma Whitehead	Nottingham	Winchester
Helen Jowett	Mission Office	Winchester
Jon Bird	Mission Office	Winchester

APPOINTMENTS :

Sterling Gary Slack appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 2, 1960.
Lon S. Bailey appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 2, 1960.
William Dean Pierpont appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 2, 1960.
Clive J. Kinghorn appointed Secretary to President, effective November 2, 1960.
Ronald Watt appointed Supervising Elder of Leicester District, effective November 9, 1960.
John Romney appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 9, 1960.
Richard Connelly appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 13, 1960.
Dale Reynolds appointed Supervising Elder of Ipswich District, effective November 13, 1960.
Dean Pierpont appointed Supervising Elder of West London District, effective November 13, 1960.
Kenneth Williams appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 13, 1960.
Ross Critchfield appointed Supervising Elder of Hyde Park District, effective November 13, 1960.
Jon Bird appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 16, 1960.
Lon S. Bailey appointed Supervising Elder of Nottingham District, effective November 18, 1960.
Jon Bird appointed Supervising Elder of Winchester District, effective November 23, 1960.
Lynn D. Thorne appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 28, 1960.
Ivan T. Lines appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 28, 1960.
Lynn D. Davidson appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 28, 1960.

RELEASES :

January 13, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Paul H. Thompson *	Ogden, Utah	South London, Irish, Bristol, Mission Office
LaVell D. Russon	Lehi, Utah	Scotland, North London
Theodore J. Lowther	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich, Hull, Nottingham, North London
Alfred R. Hamelin	Denver, Colorado	Sheffield, Nottingham, South Coastal
January 14, 1961		
Kenneth G. Williams †	Malad, Idaho	Birmingham, Bristol, North London, West London, Mission Office
January 27, 1961		
Mark Flandro ‡	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool, Hyde Park, Birmingham
Norman Gilchrist	Quincy, Washington	Hull, North London, Bristol, Central London, Wales
Ralph G. Nelson §	LaGrande, Oregon	Nottingham, Hyde Park, Bristol

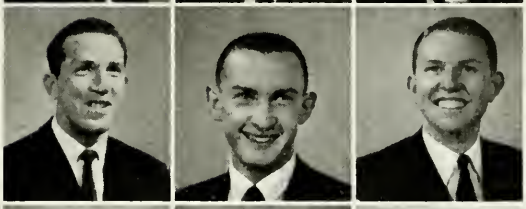
* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Bristol District.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of West London District.
‡ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Birmingham District.
§ Travelling Elder.

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

November 2, 1960	*From*	*To*
Brent Kirkham Campbell	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Scotland
Wilford Woodruff Daynes, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Preston
Earl Brent Farley	Salt Lake City, Utah	Durham
Lynn Claude Hendrickson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Durham
Edwin Clair Howes	Ogden, Utah	Sheffield
Willis Frank McComas, II	Pasadena, California	Glasgow
Norman Van Midgley	Salt Lake City, Utah	Preston
Boyd Drew Morrison	Downey, Idaho	Newcastle
Nancy Ellen Sego	Manassa, Colorado	Liverpool
De Var S. Thatcher	Provo, Utah	North Manchester
November 9, 1960		
Rulon Frederick DeYoung	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bradford
Richard Smith Fearnley	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leeds
Samuel Neil Gentry	Cedar City, Utah	Hull
Gwen Humphreys	Logan, Utah	Leeds
NanEtte Hyde	Springville, Utah	Bradford
Richard James Kirk	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool
James B. Maxwell	Rexburg, Idaho	North Scotland
Grant Alma Moulton	Murray, Utah	South Manchester
Gordon Byron Priestley	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Scotland
David Walker	Bountiful, Utah	Hull
November 15, 1960		
Gordon William Everitt	Burnley, England	Leeds
November 16, 1960		
John Peter Aldred	Salt Lake City, Utah	Sheffield
Blayne Burnell Bennett	Taber, Alberta, Canada	North Ireland
Sharon Heileson	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Burnley
Buddy Lee Holt	Tooele, Utah	St. Helens
Merrill Roe Hunt	Wendell, Idaho	Newcastle
Lynn Welker Logan	Chula Vista, California	St. Helens
Gary Rex McIff	Salt Lake City, Utah	Newcastle
Michael Ken Martin	Burley, Idaho	North Manchester
Marjorie Beth Mertin	Salt Lake City, Utah	South Manchester
Gaylin Wade Rollins	Lyman, Wyoming	St. Helens
November 21, 1960		
Janet Gibb Burry Dickson	Dundee, Scotland	Liverpool
November 23, 1960		
Frank Gerald Clark	Salt Lake City, Utah	Grimsby
Vernon Cutler	Tremonton, Utah	North Ireland
John Robert Garff	Salt Lake City, Utah	Preston

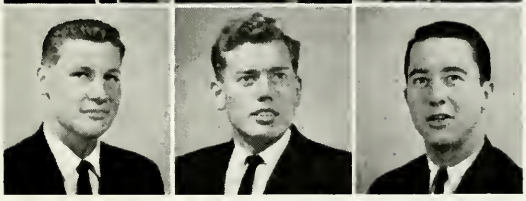
PAUL H. THOMPSON
KENNETH G. WILLIAMS
DELBERT G. ALDER



CLIFTON K. FORSYTH
ALFRED R. HAMELIN
RALPH G. NELSON

RONALD B. WALKER
NORMAN GILCHRIST
CONRAD E. MICHAELSON

STANLEY R. HERRON
LAVELL D. RUSSON
THEODORE J. LOWTHER



CLYDE G. SEELY
KENNETH J. BARWICK
MARK FLANDRO

November 23, 1960	*From*	*To*
David Michael Shaw	Orem, Utah	Ireland
Rondo Nord Shaw	Aurora, Utah	North Ireland
Lester John Watson	Salt Lake City, Utah	South Glasgow

TRANSFERS :

November 3, 1960	*From*	*To*
Robert H. Kelly	Durham	Edinburgh
Bernard F. Austin	North Manchester	Newcastle
Bruce B. Bowen	North Scotland	Durham
David S. Crafts	Sheffield	Preston
Ivan M. Heaton	Ireland	North Manchester
Dean R. Horrocks	North Manchester	Ireland
LeRoy G. Matthews	Newcastle	Mission Office
George E. Mote	Glasgow	Newcastle
Denis P. Smith	Mission Office	Blackburn
Neil D. Thorn	Hull	North Manchester
Rex G. Wilkinson	Edinburgh	Hull
November 10, 1960		
John M. Bateman	Leeds	South Manchester
Patrick G. Bowen	Mission Office	Durham
Clark M. Brenchley	Bradford	Mission Office
Jacqueline Corkill	Newcastle	Bradford

November 10, 1960	*From*	*To*
E. Bruce Farley	South Manchester	South Glasgow
Roger Horrocks	Liverpool	North Glasgow
Vernon H. Jensen, Jr.	Newcastle	Durham
Roger L. Johnson	Durham	Mission Office
Floyd J. Millett	South Manchester	Mission Office
Wendell L. Ogden	South Glasgow	Mission Office
Sheila Swift	Leeds	Newcastle

November 17, 1960		
Michael F. Best	Bradford	Liverpool
Clark M. Brenchley	Mission Office	St. Helens
Robert E. Hahne	Sheffield	St. Helens
Robert N. Hurst	Ireland	Mission Office
Kenneth J. Kneeshaw	Liverpool	Bradford
Kent B. Morgan	Leeds	North Manchester
Shirley A. Morris	South Manchester	Burnley
Stanley L. West	Newcastle	St. Helens

November 26, 1960		
Linda E. Andrews	Mission Office	South Glasgow
Clive Jay Knapp	Grimsby	Mission Office
Nancy Ellen Sego	Liverpool	South Glasgow
Neal Robert Swann	Preston	Ireland
Robert Franklin Moyle	Mission Office	North Scotland

November 30, 1960		
Douglas D. Gordon	Durham	Mission Office
Michael R. Moore	North Glasgow	Mission Office
William S. Nicholson	Burnley	Mission Office

APPOINTMENTS :

LeRoy G. Matthews appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 3, 1960.
Denis P. Smith appointed Supervising Elder of Burnley District, effective November 3, 1960.
Patrick G. Bowen appointed Supervising Elder of Durham District effective November 10, 1960.
Edwin R. Tucker appointed Supervising Elder of North Glasgow District, effective November 10, 1960.
Elder Clark M. Brenchley appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 11, 1960.
Elder Roger L. Johnson appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 11, 1960.
Elder Floyd J. Millett appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 11, 1960.
Elder Wendell L. Ogden appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 11, 1960.
Elder Clyde G. Seely appointed Supervising Elder of Ireland District, effective November 11, 1960.
Elder Clark M. Brenchley appointed Supervising Elder of St. Helens District, effective November 17, 1960.
Elder Robert N. Hurst appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 17, 1960.
Elder Clive J. Knapp appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 26, 1960.
Elder R. Franklin Moyle appointed Supervising Elder of North Scotland District, effective November 26, 1960.
Elder Douglas D. Gordon appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 30, 1960.
Elder Michael R. Moore appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 30, 1961.
Elder William S. Nicholson appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 30, 1960.

RELEASES :

January 13, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Kenneth J. Barwick	Los Angeles, California	Hull, Manchester, North Scotland, Edinburgh
Stanley R. Herron *	Salt Lake City, Utah	North London, Manchester, Scotland, Sheffield
Delbert G. Alder	Preston, Idaho	Newcastle, North London, Sheffield, Manchester, North Ireland
Ronald B. Walker	Salt Lake City, Utah	Sheffield, Leeds, Scotland, Edinburgh

January 27, 1961		
Clifton K. Forsyth †	Sacramento, California	Newcastle, Leeds, Hull
Conrad E. Michaelson ‡	St. Charles, Idaho	Leeds, Liverpool, North Ireland
Clyde G. Seely §	St. Anthony, Idaho	Bristol, South Manchester, Ireland

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Sheffield District.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Hull District.
‡ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of North Ireland District.
§ Supervising Elder of Ireland District.

A DREAM FULFILLED

by Padda Speller

3rd Prize Winner in the Relief Society Poem Contest

We dreamed of a Chapel tall and proud,
We filled it with music sweet,
There were Mormon voices ringing loud,
In a busy London Street.

The dream got bigger and better with dreaming,
As dreams are apt to do,
Our heads and our hearts for ever teeming,
With hopes and ideas new.

Soon the walls of our dream grew brick by brick,
Cemented with love and devotion,
We heard with pride every stone and stick,
Witness Latter-day Saints in motion.

Then the day came along when we stood and gazed,
At the sight of a dream come true,
All the beauty and strength of a white spire raised,
To a sky of Heavenly blue.

At last the great day when the multitudes came,
For the service of dedication,
The strong and the healthy, the halt and the lame,
Every kindred tongue and Nation.

There was music and sweetness and peace all around,
Every Mormon Heart did rejoice,
There was beauty and love and melody, crowned
By the sound of our Dear Prophet's voice.

IT is our purpose as members of the Church to consider constantly the place of testimony in our lives. We dare not become complacent or unaware of this priceless gift which is ours. When we bear our testimony, we are teaching others the truths that have enriched our lives and made us happy.

"*Our testimonies are borne to give thanks to God for the knowledge and assurance He had given us; to assist our brethren and sisters in the strengthening of their testimonies; and to carry the conviction which is ours into the hearts of all other people upon the face of the earth . . .*"

I know by the manifestation of the Spirit that Jesus is the Christ, the Risen Lord, the Master of us all, whose sins He took upon Himself.

President Henry D. Moyle